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#### wed on It for Four police patrol was ambushed. Days in Woods.

BULLETIN.

feebrane Ont., Jan. 7-The snowmerican balloonists are heading hat to civilization, cleared away his afternoon and snow ceased to

treal Que. Jan. 7 .- [Special.]the rescue, and the plans of the effective Monday. e United States army balloonists ose Factory

adoury said he left the post, where ha clerk the day after the arrival three the preceding week. the balloonists, Dec. 28, and that, to Mattice.

and, after overcoming his fright balloonists in their erse with him in English, then in

outskirts of the post domain, gerald, publicity director of the Sinn ere their wild appearance almost Fein:

Conveyed to the Post.

bout the loss of a moment's said Bradbury, "Mr. Gaudet, acwisd by the district manager, W. and Messrs. Watson, Neil. n, and Findlay, all in the Hudcompany's employment, meet the officers and conveyed the central building, where ested, reclothed, and given

hen the three lieutenants neared arters they were about as forcould imagine. Their uniwere gaping with holes; only one Leut. Farrell, still retained overcoat. They told us they ming four days, having no of their whereabouts and having illy nothing to eat apart from ou moss they could gather. of sleep had troubled them even han insufficient food. They had aired of their lives until upon the Indian. To him they lin castle as follows: the utmost gratitude.

Back Surviving Pigeon. re is no question," Bradbury "that one more day of privaald have ended their lives. Cari-OF SUBSCRIPTION is not by any means highly It is particularly lucky for

of their three carrier pigeons age, was shot on Dec. 15. ould also have been killed and had been drinking heavily and was but for the chance meeting with "absolutely mad" when he fired at the lan trapper. This surviving clergyman. was found nestling in the coat myself, had the message at in Ireland. and sent the bird on its flight.

nists were on the upper tral building and were restrtably when I left for Mat-

### British Torch Will Avenge Irish Attack

BELFAST, Jan. 7 .- Four constables were wounded today, one of them seriously, at Camlough, southern Armagh, near Newry, when a

DUBLIN, Jan. 7 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Dublin castle today announced its intention to destroy houses in the vicinity of scenes of outrages which are definitely known to be occum, which today threatened to pied by militant Sinn Feiners. This which the trails over which the further outrages and as an example to other districts.

It was also announced by the castle that, owing to the persistent interference with mail cars in Tipperary, Sligo, and Donegal, the mail services first detailed story of the hard- in, those districts will be suspended,

According to the castle statement, descended on the shores of James some mail routes have been raided as wafter an 800 mile trip from Long many as fifteen times. Throughout and came today with the arrival in the country last week there were thiratreal of S. A. Bradbury from the ty-five raids on mails, an increase of dson's Bay company's post at fifteen over the previous week. Outrages during last week numbered seventy-three, compared with forty-

Arrests on Increase.

accustomed to travel in virgin | The weekly summary issued by Dubhe was able to make good lin castle shows that arrests for the week for outrages and political offenses Bradbury said he met the three bal- were 208, an increase of 142 over the is shortly after their arrival at previous week, while 189 internment orders were issued.

No further information as to the They had come upon one of our whereabouts of Eamonn De Valera or an trappers, Thomas Mark by any news concerning the peace activia Cree, in the woods," said Brad. ties was had today. The extensive raiding and searching of pedestrians continues in every part of Dublin.

#### RAID IRISH STORES

BY JOHN LESTER. Tribune Foreign News Service. breach, and finally, Lieut. L. A. Kloor, the had managed to outrun the Indian, conveyed to his mind that it was because official proclamations had been because official proclamations had been because official proclamations had been The Indian, when convinced of the defaced there, the military today seized fly intentions of the strange men, the stocks of the four principal shopided that the only thing to do was keepers, confiscating cloth, wines and bring them to the Hudson's Bay post fancy goods as well as stores for the Moose Factory. He brought them barracks. The following statement was t of all, however, to his own home issued here today by Desmond Fitz-

If the squaw into a panic. She was "Statements about President De Vahed by her partner to the post lera and his views appearing in the mr, J. Gaudet, while the Cree newspapers are mere speculation and ted the balloonists to rest in his guessing. The Irish people will pay no of provided tea and what refresh- attention to these statements untilthey he had. These were ravenously hear from De Valera directly. It is officially understood his manifesto will be made public next Monday."

#### PEACE TALK IN LONDON

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. Father Michael O'Flanagan has arrived in London from Dublin for the purpose of seeing the premier, but so far no the lawyer says. trace of him has been found in his usual London haunts, and no appoint Boy Walks 50 Miles to ment has been made with Mr. Lloyd George. Nothing is known officially of his coming, either by Downing street or the Irish office.

tralia. during 1920 was issued today from Dub- his parents.

lary barracks destroyed, 533; raids on limping. mails, 998; police killed, 192; police wounded, 263; military killed, 54; military wounded, 122.

Cadet Gullty-but "Mad." CORK, Jan. 7.—Cadet Harte today was found guilty of the murder of to enlist. data that they happened to Canon Magner, parish priest of Duncanon Magnet. Canon Magnet. Ca sane when the offense was committed. sane when sane who was 70 years of Canon Magner, who was 70 years of of starvation. The third pi- It was brought out that Cadet Harte

Kloor, who was overjoyed at BELFAST, Jan. 7. - Two Catholic a decided there and then to Spain of Killaloe, County Clare, were to the O. C. Rockaway Beach, the Catholic clergy now are in custody

tyet heard whether it reached Emilio de Gogorza Ill;

Forced to Stop His Tour

#### SOME PEOPLE' WHO ARE TRYING TO FORCE BLUE LAWS ON THE COUNTRY.





This Type of Society Bud.





This Type of Druggist.

This Type of Sunday News.

For opening and reading a letter addressed to her husband, Mrs. George J. Morrison of this city has been arrested on complaint of her husband

a New York woman, theretofore unknown to Mrs. Morrison, who is using the contents of the letter in securing Morrison discovered how his wife

learned of the other woman, looked up the nostal laws, and wants Mrs. Morrison punished. Mrs, Morrison has engaged an attorney, who argues a wife has as much

she has to extract loose change from "No jury of men or women

would convict a wife of such a charge,"

Courthouses destroyed, 69; constabu- that evening, apparently fatigued and ternationale" song was sung.



'Leave it to Edgren," is the way the sporting world settles its troublesome problems.

### Robert Edgren

# HUBBY'S LETTER THREATEN BERLIN

and indicted on a charge of violating Light, Power, and Car land, according to a story told here to-The letter to Mr. Morrison was from Lockouts Likely.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] RERLIN. Jan. 7. - Berlin again is threatened with strikes of electrica street car and subway workers and similar craftsmen because the municipal government has reinstated and set free thirty-three Communist lenders who have been active among German workers.

The electrical workers in meeting today resolved to call a strike immediately, being unwilling to await the city's disposition of the Communist leaders'

Don Uncle Sam's Uniform The city council chamber yesterday Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 7.—Recruiting was the scene of a most remarkable officers were pleased several days ago Perth, Australia, saying his work here into the office at 8 a. m. and asked to A mob filled the galleries, some wearwas done, left London today for Aus- enlist. He didn't know exactly whether ing sovjet red stars and others silver he was 18 or 19, and the officers gave swastika emblems which are the insig-A list enumerating Irish outrages him an age certificate to be signed by nia of the anti-Semitic organization. He did not appear again until late were thrown and the Communist

Interrogated, the lad, George W. Mi- Trouble started when the council

ner, said "it was some hike to his voted against the left wing proposal to Orchestra hall this afternoon. home," and that he had walked it three drop the charges against the thirtytimes. His home was about nineteen three agitators. Communists in the miles away, at Ridgeway. He had galleries attacked the right wing Sowalked more than fifty miles that day cialists, crying "Bring them to the

the Communists increased the uproar. The order affects about 1,000 men. Sergeants attempted to clear the galleries without success and the Com- speakers or to discuss the purpose of munists cursed the councilmen, their the meeting, except to say that he will a voice said. 'I am out on Indian nundrels, crooks, and traitors,

Turning towards the galleries Hoff- and other public spirited citizens inter- me tomorrow, I replied as I hung up

When we have communes, you will Conservatives Leave Hall.

Unable to restore order, the con-servatives left. Whereupon the Communist councillors joined the mob in singing the "Internationale."

#### DE VALERA DROPS ON ERIN OUT OF New York, Jan. 7.-[Special.]- checked were to Chicago.

waiting him on his secret trip to Ire-This report said De Valera landed on

Dec. 29 on Mutton island, five miles off the coast of Clare, in western Ire- ning a baggageman called for the gray land. There he was greeted by his green trunk. It was taken to the Illifriends. The Irish president had a narrow es-

cape from capture when the yacht on P. P. Auther" checked out of the Atwhich he made his trans-Atlantic voy- lantic. age was halted by a British patrol boat. The commanding officer of his the Santa Fé coast bound train," Auyacht, however, was able to satisfy ther told Arthur Brucker, doorman. the British officer that his craft was out on a pleasure trip, and as a result The pair, with their handbags, climbed have been reduced to take effect this t was not searched.

the Irish president" communicated news of his journey said no regulations of the United States regarding the departure of persons from this country had been violated.

#### FITZMORRISTO HOLD 'REVIVAL' FOR POLICEMEN

Chief of Police Fitzmorris will hold an old fashioned revival meeting of his, commanding officers, sergeants, and detectives—the first meeting of its kind in the department's history-at

chief directed every captain, lieuten. other weird tale, ant, sergeant, and detective to report promptly at 4 o'clock and directed that for the hour between 4 and 5 The council's president, Herr Weyl, o'clock patrolmen be assigned as serthreatened to clear the gallery, but geants in command of each station. The chief refused to announce the

mildest terms being swine, dogs, discuss the problems facing the police road—a mile from the city limits. A department, congratulate the men on When asked to aid in pacifying the what they have accomplished, and tell wild crowd, Adolph Hoffman, a noted them what is expected of them in the ets. Can you come out and identify ndependent Socialist leader, declared: future. Deputy Superintendent Al-"They elected us, therefore we can cock will also address the men, and it is probable that a prominent banker

Police Take His Trousers,

About the same time a similar dem-as evidence. Albert Lonahan today ap-

# **AND AFFINITY** IN ST. LOUIS

#### Eloping Pair Put Behind Bars.

St Louis Mo Jan &-Plerre Paul Auther of Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. for practically its entire supply. Op-Philip Franzen of Madison, Wis., with whom he ran away last Tuesday night. more coal than it can retail. vere found here early this morning by advices from Highland Park.

After admitting their identity the ployed on the paper. The reporter ound them at a hotel.

Trail Trunk to St. Louis

trunk identified as belonging to

J. L. Ford, conductor on the train on which the trunk arrived, stated tonight to St Louis, but that he did not recall whether his ticket terminated at St. Jouls or was issued to another point.

THE TRUNK TRAIL.

Last Tuesday night the Sheperdso Transfer company at Madison-teleshone Badger 7-received a call. "This is Mrs. Philip Franzen," said a

Northwestern. The check number was Springfield district. 108,985. The tickets—there were two Retail prices of the Consumers com-SKY, FRIENDS SAY of them-on which the trunk was pany include all coals handled, but the

Wis." It was the fleeing couple.

Flee from Chicago. Shortly after 7 o'clock in the eve

nois Central station. Shortly after 7 o'clock " Mr. and Mrs. "Get me a taxicab. I want to catch

The cab of Joe Silvers was picked. The exact manner of De Valera's de- As the cab swirled down Michigan ave- been charged to carry in a ton of coal parture from American shores is still nue he changed his destination. "Take to the first floor; \$1.20 to the second the man pacing up and down in front a mystery. However, the man to whom | me to the Rock Island," he ordered. Silver did so. The trunk was expressed C. O. D. to St. Louis.

Wife Wants Him Punished. Last night in the little home at Highland Park, Mrs. Auther, the deserted wife, prayed for the early capture of

her husband. "I want him punished," she said. " want him sent to prison for the wrong he has done."

WEIRD TALE BY FRANZEN. Madison, Wis., Jan. 7.—While the powith whom she eloped, Philip Franzen In an order issued last night the of the University of Wisconsin told an "Three months ago I was in Ch

cago, stopping at the La Salle," Fran zen said. "I was a stranger in the city. About 11 o'clock at night the Sunrise, 7:18. telephone in my room rang. It sur- a. m. prised me-for I didn't know any one Chicago and vicinitythat would call. I answered it. " This is Deputy Sheriff Thompson.

man has just been killed out here by an automobile. Your card is in his pock- minois-Fair Saturday "'I am a stranger in the city and I couldn't find my way out there. Call

ested in increased police efficiency will the receiver. There was no call the next day. Says Auther was Man.

The night my wife left me with the Court Loans an Overcoat man known to me as Pierre Devoy and Montreal, Jan. 7.—Because the police to others as Auther, there was something in his voice that was familiar to me. Today it came to me. It was the voice that talked to me at the La Salle 88.5. over the telephone.

over the telephone.

"Is it possible Devoy, or Auther, Precipitation to 7 p. m.. 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1. 33 of an inch. Highest wind velocity. 25 miles per hour oad to kill me? He was known to 'pack a gat,' all the time, wasn't he?"

#### Retail Coal Prices Begin Drop Today

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

shed next week. The Consumers company started yesterday. From \$1 to \$2 a ton was cut from former prices. The new schedule

petition will force others to follow. The reduction is made by the Consumers company despite the fact that the company is tied up with contracts erators are offering this corporation

"While coal may be selling lower letectives. They will be held pending than we have contracted to purchase within the grasp of the law last night; it, in some instances," explained W. H. and again trickled through its fingers. Leland, vice president, "we cannot couple were taken to jail. Auther and take advantage of it. To date, how. Holden K. Welsh, a collector for Swift Mrs. Franzen were located at the home ever, Franklin county coal has not & Co., in front of his home at 6008 of the managing editor of an afternoon been selling lower. Our new prices Calumet avenue, the gangster "abot newspaper, where the police said they are down to the bone. They are the it out" with Patrolman Edward F. had been brought by a reporter em- lowest on which we can do business." Duffy, a raw recruit from the Grand

These price reductions reflect the lack of business from which the op- in the hip just before he dragged him-Mrs. Franzen arrived here this morn. erators are suffering. Several mines self over a back fence and disappeared. ng, according to the police. It was in the Springfield and Belleville distraced by officials of the Illinois Centricts have closed down. The same policemen, ranging from Chief Fits tral, over which it was shipped to St. condition prevails in Indiana, accord- morris to the newest patrolman on the Louis, the police said, and on its ar- ing to wholesalers. Only the Franklin force, were scattered throughout the rival was put under guard. No one county district in Illinois seems to be south side on the gunman's trail. holding up under the strain.

The Black Diamond today will say that one of his passengers resembled there is practically no demand for Auther, but that the man was not ac- steam coal because of the closing of eighth street and Wabash avenue early companied by a woman. Ford said the industries. The railroads have comparatively little to haul and are not man seek refuge there. Every apartusing a normal amount. Locally the ment was searched, but the fugitive fuel market is as near dead as it has been for several years.

"Any Reasonable Price."

peared willing to accept "any reason- policeman's coat. woman. "I want a taxi and an ex- able price," to quote one of them. Mine Morris worked for Welsh run from the Belleville district was stockyards three years ago, and the offered at \$2 a ton, also f. o. b. mnes, collector instantly recognized the gur Chicago and Northwestern station a with few purchasers. Prepared sizes man, despite a three days' growth of gray-green fiber trunk. This trunk from Belleville were listed at \$2.25 a beard on Morris' face and a long was later checked to Chicago via the ton, and at from \$3 to \$3.75 from the peaked cap which he kept pulled down

checked were to Chicago.

All day Thursday the trunk lay in 60 to 70 cents a ton. Franklin county Irish republic," used two boats and a the Northwestern baggageroom in Chiseaplane to clude the British patrois cago. All day Thursday the Atlantic ing at \$10.30 in ton lots and \$9.90 in hours, and it was Mrs. Welsh's preshotel register carried the names of load lots, will be sold this morning at "Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Auther, Madison, \$9.15 and \$8.75 a ton under the re. man and saved her husband from robspective conditions. Indiana lump, egg bery. for \$9.15 in load lots, but will be the Yellow cab-No. 13-drive up in dropped to \$8. Springfield mine run front of the house. Morris, with his

has been \$8.90 and is now \$7.50. day, will be \$14 today. Pocahontas tube. will be \$11. Anthracite of the chest- asked. nut size has been selling at \$16.50. It

Labor Costs Also Cut.

Extra labor costs for delivery also in. "To the I. C.," Auther directed. morning. To illustrate: 95 cents has floor and \$1.45 to the third floor. These of the house, and the cab, facing prices will be cut to 60 cents, 80 cents south, still standing at the curb. She and \$1. Heretofore it has cost 90 cents called up the Englewood station on the to have wood carried to the first floor. Today it will be 60 cents.

Harding Toots the Tuba

Columbus, O., Jan. 7.-With 250 other band-and I'm pretty sure it's the candidates, President Elect Harding tonight became a member of the Mystic collections amounting to as high as Shrine. Recalling his ability on the \$5,000. You'd better send some one tuba, an Indianapolis musical instru- quick!" ment firm presented him with a silver lice of the middle west were searching cornet, and he was made an honorary Crossing station and tell them about for his wife and Pierre Paul Auther, member of the Aladdin Temple band. it," drawled the voice at the other end.

#### THE WEATHER

Fair Saturday and probably Sunday.

ture, moderate west and probably Sun-day, cooler Saturday

# WITH GUNMAN

#### will go into effect this morning. Com Officers by Scores Trail Bandit.

rice on his head, sought by the entire olice department as the slaver of Policeman John Mullen, again was After attempting to hold up and rob Crossing station, and escaped. The last bullet from Duffy's revolver is believed to have struck the fugitive Less than half an hour later 300

Lay Siege to Flat Building. Sixty policemen laid siege to a sixty-

notch to his gun butt is a miracle. He was only a foot away from Duffy when Mine run coal from the Springfield he fired the first shot from his autodistrict was offered yesterday from matic through his overcoat pocket, the \$2.25 to \$3 a ton, but the sellers ap-bullet whizzing within an inch of the

over his eyes.

Woman Outwits Gunman

Morris had waited in front of

apartment building in a Yellow cal and nut have been selling at retail Shortly after 6 o'clock she noticed

Smithing coal, which was \$18 yester- got out and called up the speaking

"Has Holden come home yet?

and "Doess he cover the same route?" were the next questions put. Mrs. Weish gave evasive replies, Calls Police. She looked out the window and saw

my husband when he comes home. as He Joins Mystic Shrine she said. "My husband knows this Morris-he used to work for my hus-

> "O, well, you'd better call up the The receiver was hung up before Mrs. Welsh could talk further.

> In desperation she called her brother, Allen Wade, of 5943 Calumet avenue and confided her fears. Wade drove to the Welsh home with his me Morris was still pacing up and down in

Set Trap for Bandit, You'd better wait with your car at Sixty-first street and warn him," Mrs. Wade was waiting at the corner

when Welsh arrived, driving north. He warned the collector, Welsh, who was carrying \$1,800 in currency and checks, recognized Duffy standing on the corner. Duffy has only been on the force a few weeks, and is still in civilian ciothes. Weish arranged to have Duffy walk north to his home and timed his car so as to arrive in front of the As Welsh turned into the curb to

Shouts Warning, Faints.

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### SHE'S INDICTED FOR OPENING

the postal laws.

right to open her husband's mail as LONDON, Jan. 7.—It is stated that his pockets as he sleeps.

Archbishop Patrick Joseph Clune of when a bucelic looking youth walked trical leaders' arrests were discussed.

Two Curates Jailed. exed it from an unmerited curates, the Revs. J. Green and P. st a message to be conveyed by arrested yesterday. Six members of

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 7.—Sudden ill-Missoula, Mont., Jan.

Missoula, Mont., Jan.

Missoula demonstration broke up a sitting of the Saxon legislature at Dresden during an unemployment debate. The legislature at Dresden during an unemployment debate. The legislature denous ing twice a week in week-day issues and every Sunday in the peared in court "pantless" in on with a charge of appropriating an unemployment debate. The legislature at Dresden during an unemployment debate. The legislature denous ing twice a week in week-day issues and every Sunday in the peared in court "pantless" in on with a charge of appropriating an unemployment debate. The legislature at Dresden during an unemployment debate. The legislature at Dresden during twice a week in week-day issues and every Sunday in the peared in court "pantless" in on with a charge of appropriating an unemployment debate. The legislature at Dresden during the court of the same time a similar demonstration broke up a sitting of the Saxon legislature at Dresden during an unemployment debate. The legislature at Dresden during the singure at Dresden during the singure and the same time a similar demonstration broke up a sitting of the Saxon legislature at Dresden during an unemployment debate. The legislature at Dresden during the singure and the same time a similar demonstration on the singure at Dresden during the singure a on page 2, column 5.) of laryngitis.

# UTILITY STRIKES

"Hello, Ed. How are you?" replie "I'm in trouble." said Morris, step of his automatic, still in his pocket against Welsh's stomach. been reading about me in the papers. It's a question of life and death with me and I've got to get out of town. I've got to stick you up! Get into your

#### Policeman Tackles Morris.

As Welsh turned to enter his car 'What's your name, Bud?" he asked, seizing Morris' left arm. He thought the gunman was carrying his pistol in

What have you got on the hip?" he demanded, jerking Morris' left arm

For answer the gunman whirled and bullet skimmed Duffy's coat. Welsh his car and out the other driver stepped on the

After aring the first shot, Morris darted around the corner into Sixtieth street in the direction of the "L" structure which passes over an alley running through the block. Duffy whipped out his gun and began firing. Near the " L " structure Morris stopped and emptied his pistol at the police man, who was not more than twenty feet away. Duffy replied with three

#### Staggers After Last Shot.

After emptying his pistol, Morris turned south in the alley as Duffy fired his remaining bullets at him. The poiceman says he saw Morris grab his right hip with his hand at the last shot and stumble. He recovered quickly, however, and ran a short way farther re dragging himself over a back

At the sound of the shooting Mrs. Welsh recovered her presence of mind and rushed to the phone. She called "Main 13." The operator told her she would have to deposit a nickel. A few minutes were lost in finding a nickel then she called again. She was con-nected with Desk Sergeant Patrick Nolan, to whom she hysterically gave the alarm. Within a few minutes a hundred police were swarming through the block, searching back yards, areaways, and cellars.

Volan also notified Chief Fitzmorris' office and the detective bureau. The chief, Lieuts. John Norton, Martin Mullen, and William Schoemaker, rushed nla dragnet was flung

#### . led in . Witness Says.

A towerman on the elevated structure declared he had seen the gunman continue south through the alley to Sixty-first street, and there climb into the taxicab, which had been driven

This was stoutly denied by Thomas McTigue, driver of the cab, who was taken into custody and questioned. He said Morris hailed his cab at Fortyseventh street and Michigan avenue at 6 o'clock, and ordered him to drive to Seventy-fourth street and South Shore road.

When they arrived there, according to the driver, Morris entered the door way of an apartment, remained there a few minutes and then climbed back int the cab. Another collector for Swift & Company whom Morris knows, Fred Luskum, lives in that vicinity and it is believed he intended to rob him first. For some reason his plan failed.

#### Ordered to Beverly Gardens. Drive me to Ninety-first street and

Western avenue." he ordered. That is the address of the Beverly whose automobile license tag was found on the bullet riddled car in which Morris and his acomplice, Eddie Mo Bride, escaped from the police following a gun battle last Monday night. place for Morris' appearance there ever since the shooting of Mullen. Detective

Sergeant William Cusack, among the tip that since the Mullen murder Mor-ris had been staying at the home of the left arm. Joseph Carville, a gunman now in the county jail awaiting trial, at 325 East

#### Find Sister of Carville

They hurried to that address and searched the flat. No one was at home except a sister of Carville, who denied Morris had been staying there. De-tectives were stationed in the vicinity.

anxious to capture him before he could away.

seclared the two were planning two as they shot. ank robberies at the time the Mullen murder occurred. She and several other girls were being questioned at the de-tective bureau in connection with the

#### Police Win Gun Battle with Three Safeblowers

Sergts. Dillon and Rose of the Max-Sergts. Dillon and Rose of the Maxwell street police station fought and won a revolver battle yesterday with three safeblowers they surprised in the office of the Halsted Furniture company, 1936 South Halsted street. It sped west in Monroe street. Considine walked to the Jefferson Park hospital, near by, where his injury was dressed. Then he left for his home, at 1952 South Turner avenue.

Pinned Under Auto, Man Ends Agony with Pistol They had taken \$150 from the safe. They had taken \$150 from the saf Two are said to have police records.

#### Girl Takes Poison After

Quarrel with Fiance osephine Delattre, 18, a waitress, took poison last night in her room at the Madison hotel, at 2245 West Madison street. She is in a serious condition. She and her flance, Frank Ratsch, a switchman, 2536 Thomas street, had quarreled when he protested because she had received a telephone sail from another.

#### SCENE OF EDDIE MORRIS' LATEST GUN DUEL



Apartment house at 6008 Calumet avenue, where the alleged slayer of Policeman John Mullen waited two hours to hold up Holden K. Welsh, a collector for a packing firm. Welsh's wife saw Morris waiting in a cab and warned her husband. Welsh enlisted the aid of a policeman and the gun duel followed when



MRS. HOLDEN K. WELSH. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

#### POLICEMAN SHOT; BATTLES WITH ROBBERS IN PARK

#### Sergeants Brave Rain BERLIN.—The German capital is of Bullets.

Detective Sergeant Patrick Considine police have been watching the of the Desplaines street station was shot in the left side of the chest short-Sergeant Mike Grady posed as a bar-ly after 6 o'clock last night during a PRELATE ISSUES tender there for several nights in an running revolver battle which he and his partner, Detective Sergeant Thomfused to dirve Morris to Ninety-first as Kelliher, fought with two holdup men in Jefferson park. Twenty shots "O, well, drive me up to 6008 Calu- were exchanged before the robbers fied met avenue," said Morris.

It was just a little before \$:36 when through the park and escaped in an

cab pulled up in front of the automobile. Capt. Fred Guerney and Detective that saved Considine's life. The bullet first arrivals on the scene, received a struck him just above the heart,

bureau and all west side stations began halls in search of the gunmen, one of

Suspicious of Car and Men. Considine and Kelliher were walking It is known to have been Morris' cus- An automobile with drawn curtains tom to carry an automatic with only came slowly south in Throop street six bullets. He bragged to other crimand turned the corner. As it did so one which the archbishop condemns served which the archbishop condemns served nals that he never carried extra am- of the men left the sidewalk, ap- an ultimatum on the priest to resign munition because he never peeded it.

He prides himself on a "quick draw" cocupants as the machine kept going and sure aim. As he fired all six shots at Duffy, the police were more than a price of the men to stop. The car sped balshould measures.

spitting flame, and bullets rained about hearts, who was brought back from the detectives. Both detectives drew springfield yesterday, revealed the their guns and opened fire. The gunnames of other members of the gang men darted into the park and kept runheaded by him and Eddie McBride. She ning through towards Loomis street

#### Considine Keeps in Open Kelliher darted through the shrub-bery as he fired, but Considine kept in

robbers centered their fire on him. One of the bullets clipped his suspenders in two and pierced his chest, but he In the meanwhile the machine had

Wichita, Kas., Jan. 7.—Apparently aving hilled himself to end his agony, seph B. Nichols, 39, grain dealer, was Joseph B. Nichols, 39, grain dealer, was found dead early today on a read thirty-two miles west of here, a bullet in his brain, his left leg and arm pinned under an overturned motor car. The man's right hand held his pistol.

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#### FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

LONDON .- Ambassador Havashi in an interview declares Japan would welcome a naval holiday and asserts apan's armament program has not been predicated upon any attack on the United States.

DUBLIN.-Because city of Fermoy failed to pay fine levied by military government, crown forces seize stocks of four principal stores. British suspend mail service in Tipperary, Sligo, and Donegal. LONDON.-Dublin castle announces

hat homes of militant Irish near scenes of attacks will be burned. TRIESTE.-Some of D'Annunzio's strong box of 1.500,000 lira.

LONDON.-Unemployed in city of Norwich avail themselves of the "poor laws" and demand support from the local "guardians." MILAN.-Royalty crowds to village

near Turin where wedding of Princess Maria of Savoia and Prince Conrad of Bavaria takes place today. LONDON .- As the result of an enor-

mous slump in export trade Great Britain faces serious overproduction of coal. American competition is blamed. PARIS .- More than 1,000,000 gallons is barred from entrance to France, alhough Scotch and Irish whisky are ad

PARIS.-Followers of Kerensky and members of the late czar's duma meet in Paris today to discuss presenting a

threatened with great power and traction strikes because of reinstatement of communist leaders by city council

#### THREAT TO EXPEL IN CHURCH WAR

In what is declared to be one of the strongest ecclesiastical papers ever issued in this country Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer of the Milwaukee diocese of the Catholic church today threatened to excommunicate and disbar from all sacraments of the church Flivver squads from the detective and from the right of Christian burial evards and raiding pool church in this city who continue their Peter Perardi as priest of the parish. The order is the result of differences which have arisen concerning the administration of the church's affairs. however. They said they had learned west in Adams street when they no Rev. Perardi with excommunication. Morris visited the flat at 6 o'clock last ticed two men talking on the sidewalk disbarment from the rights of the boly near the Throop street side of the park. sacrament, and deprival of the privi-

lege of Christian burial.

#### BRITISH CITY IS **FORCED TO FEED** ITS UNEMPLOYED

LONDON, Jan. 7.- The growing seriousness of the unemployment problem in Great Britain was emphasized to day by the action of the unemploye in the city of Norwich in availing ther ing poor law and demanding support from the local "guardians." These are the efficials who administer relief to the needy, charging the cost upon

The burden thus placed upon the tax payers has caused dismay. The additional taxes will result in a householder who pays an annual rental of \$300 pay ng more than \$360 in taxes. The peo ple of Norwich declare it is imp or them to pay such taxes, as trad

wich accords with advice persistently given by labor leaders and followed at many places, though with less serio results than in Norwich.



HOLDEN K. WELSH.

#### POLICE SLACKERS FIND NEW CHIEF

#### Has Ousted 31 During 58 Days' Reign.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris, with the conneration of the city civil service commission, is ridding the police force spruce of its slackers at the rate of sixteen men a month. That is six times as fast as former Chief Garrity was able

eral police order issued during 1920 three to refuse interviews to the press and the first week of 1921 yesterday until they have filed their official stateshowed that in ten and one-half ments to their commanding officers carrier pigeon released by the aeromonths twenty-nine policemen were at Rockaway Naval Air station. dismissed on charges preferred by Garrity and that Chief Fitzmorris, in his fifty-eight days on the job, has cleared

President Charles E. Frazier of t

noticed a "tightening up" among the

police captains, since Chief Fitzmorris

Dismisses Men Found Intoxicated

"The trial board has from ten to fifteen cases a week, and most of the cases have resulted in dismissals," he

At the request of Chief Fitzmorros

the board is dismissing policemen for intoxication. Heretofore, a reprimand

or a fine of a few days' pay, as a rule,

Evanston Bellhops Strike

nt sent a number of boys

Bellboys in the North Shore hotel

Evanston, have struck because "there's

no money in running errands above

LOW PRICE

For Sale - Finest Residen-

tial PROPERTY in Paris

Luxuriously fitted, 12 principal rooms, splendidly decorated with art woodwork and special furni-ture. Park 8,000 sq. Winter gar-den dependencies; theatre Flem-

ish renaissance; seats 400; stage 21 m. deep; best decorated in capital. JACK JOUVIN, 11 Rue

Rely on Cuticura

To Clear Away Skin Troubles

Grange Bateliere, Paris.

to replace the strikers yesterday.

'No Money in Errands';

took command.

Comparative Figures. The following comparative table chiefs since Jan. 1, 1920: GARRITY.

Nov. (20 days) ...

All Our \$8

Shoes Now

All Our \$10

Shoes Now

114 W. Madison St.

4 Doors Wast of Clark

# CARIBOU MOSS SAVED AIRMEN FROM STARVING

#### Lived on It for Four Days, Rescuer Says.

(Continued from first page.)

ourney from Moose Factory to Mattice vould occupy about sixteen or seveneen days. He thought Lieut. Farrell, who seems to have suffered most throughout the trying experience, might have to ride most of the way. but that the other two men would be

able to accompany the sleighs on foot.
"There will likely be three dog sleighs." he said, "one of them bearing ariole in which man food, dog food, and other provisions will be kept for en aid days' journey. Another will be used for the sleeping tent. camping stove, and other parapher-nalia. The traveling will be done from daylight to dark, after which the tent will be set up with the stove in the center and beds of new cut brushwood prepared. There will also be a suffifficials of the Hudson's Bay company so that no fresh hardships should be

Doubtful as to Routes. Asked whether the balloonists would

The Toronto Aero club, he knew, had le knew definitely, however, that

#### BEATING THE CAMERA MAN

Cochrane, Ont., Jan. 7 .- [Special.]-Mounted police raced a staff photogand Abitti rivers, fifteen miles north of part. Clute, today and won.

The picture man's alibi was his amera, a fifteen pound handicap. After a five minute talk with the liceman, the picture man turned and Clute and Cochrane.

#### After the photographers started on

heir long voyage, the object of which HASMEAN BROOM rell from his wife, an indian runner

meeting currents of the two rivers. Beans and bread were the fare. They warmed over a fire of burning warmed also and told of his further errand. He showed three sealed messages

addressed to the navy men. from Secretary Daniels and orders the others are also official.,

of one of them is permission from home and the southern to sell their personal narratives to that the carrier pigeon itsel

It seems that there is no naval ap-caribou moss and collapsed soon after which can cover the ex- it took to the air at Moose Factory penses of the return of the men to with Lieut. Kloor's message in the their post. Therefore, it is said, they packet on its leg. NEW REDUCED JANUARY.

1921, Shoe Prices

IN OUR TWO CONVENIENT LOOP STORES

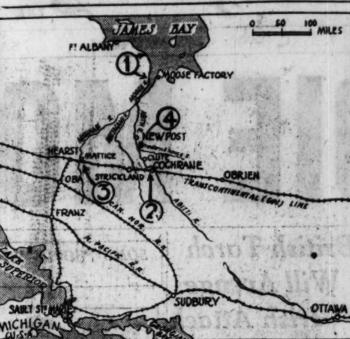
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#### WAITING NORTH'S SECRET



1-The bleak woods along the shore | by two routes. of James bay, northwest of Moose Factory, where the three naval balloonists which would be reached if the airmen

will have to make their adventure pay

That the men need not worry about be traveling via Montreal or Toronto, their finances, however, is indicated Mr. Bradbury replied that at the time in the contents of two messages sent he left them they had not mapped out to Mattice today by George W. Lee,

BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

Cochrane, Ont., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—
member of the Royal Canadian

the airmen in the local railway station. The attempted to board an Ashland avenue street car.

the airmen in the local railway station. The attempted to board an Ashland avenue street car.

"In well informed quarters avenue street car." nction point of the Frederickhouse five separate companies will have a women companions run from the ves-

#### And Free Transportation.

sent to him in care of THE TRIBUNE to Ashland avenue, where he turned 2 M. E. Bishops to Sp correspondent with his voice, and hear north, pursued by the policeman and about the baby and the weather and a number of citizens who had heard the new trouble with the plumbing Miss Ryan and her companions scream. No, there is no Canadian law against in the dear voice which habitually Brandt seized Santi as the latter was taking pictures of the snow. The po- carried those bits of personal news. liceman's words were a message, not an official command. He informed The tion reads: "The T. & N. O. R. R. of-

Expected on Mattice Trail.

their long voyage, the object.

The American navy airmen are expectively from his wife, am-Indian runner came in with a message announcing a delay in the Revillon Freres fur and mail packet from Moose Factory to Clute yesterday.

The American navy airmen are expectively find the same in any airmen are expectively for his wife, am-Indian runner the tomorrow. If there is anything in the "psychic hunch" which has gripped Cochrane tonight, their long journey from Moose Factory will end about noon at Mattice, 110 miles west the same day shortly after the same The two men pitched camp on the shores of the small lake formed by the meeting currents of the two rivers. post at Moose Factory, so far over came his native reticence today as to trading post arrangements had been it had been decided they should travel

Carrier Pigeon Fails to Arrive. New York, Jan. 7 .- [Special.]-The nauts when they reached Moose Factory after wandering in the Arctic wiless for four days did not reach the Rockaway air station, and officers From persons in authority at Coch- believe it perished somewhere in the ane it was learned that the contents cold stretch of 852 miles between its the navy department to the lieutenants son bay. It is the belief of the officers

landed after long flight from Far Rock- decided to "mush" up that river, or, away station. They were taken to 3-Mattice, which will be reached if Moose Factory and now are making the Missinghi river route is chosen. their way back to civilization. The 4-Juncture of Prederickhouse and clency of blankets. Throughout the first of their journey is up the Moose Abitti rivers, reached by Tribune reptrip the men will be looked after by river. The later stages may be made resentative in trip to meet men

> TRIES TO ATTACK GIRL; CHASED BY

CITIZENS; SEIZED After being chased several blocks by in the minds of be Northern Ontario railway. One re-citizens because of an alleged attempt pay the bill." rivited them to a banquet in that city. lates to telephone service. It says:

"We will be glad to furnish free to attack Miss Mary Ryan, 19 years He knew definitely, however, that "We will be glad to rurnish free should they decide to journey via that long distance telephone service to city they would not be able to reach it Rockaway Park or to the government vestibule of her home last night. Here up governmental control of the city they would not be able to reach it receives the control of the city they would not be able to reach it receives the control of the city they would not be able to reach it receives the city that the receives the city they would not be able to reach it receives the city that the receives t at Washington, whichever you may desire, upon your arrival at Cochrane."

A room containing three telephone instruments has been set aside for the West Chicago avenue station, as the consumers.

A high government official.

> come to the other end of the long As the policeman was passing Miss distance wire, in the opening of which Ryan's home he saw her and two important question and tibule, closely followed by Santi.

And Free Transportation.

Brandt started across the street and Lieut. Farrell may answer a letter was seen by Santi, who turned and ran attempting to board the street car.

to turn a corner and perhaps fatally injured one of them. A chase which Wed 58 Years Ago: Ill Cochrane, Ont., Jan. 7.—[Special.]— lasted half an hour and in which a Same Time; Die Same

### **OVERSUPPLY** COAL IN BRITA BLAMED ON U.

#### Government Is Ea Drop Mine Contr

BY JOHN CLAYT cht: 1921: By Th LONDON, Jan. 7.-0 faces a serious overprodu as a result of the enormo export trade. An incres prices is believed to be a experts in close touch with

concerting measure ling coal here, is d government's decision to control of coal mines at

Sir Robert Horne, preside board of trade, and W. C. I parliamentary secretary, had a longed conference yesterday win resentatives of the miners' felor

Without an early re trade, mine owners will be guarantee the present wage the men received when they

A high government of expectation that prices would

Bishop Thomas Nicholson of and Bishop Theodore S. He Detroit on "The Problem of M Recruiting and Efficiency" at cago area council of the M



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# CRY OF 'R

#### Weird Angle Legless Ma

by Villard.

Letter Adds The letter " Sadov

John F. Dopp, a sol ing at 963 Belmont lake with Mrs. Gera

"My God, help me. "For God's sake o Dopp, thoughtful o

With Mrs. Allison Shere drive, where h liceman Michael Dail een. He found no

the "legless man" an She was Miss Ly nurse employed in tham L. Redlick at 1

Miss Edwards said

It'll cost you \$10. 'I'll give you \$40," ery victim replie Then, she says, the Up to midnight the missing and no re

#### appeared to lead to to of Villard, had been CADET FAI ARMY'S SO

KILLS F

New York, Jan. 7 .elf Thursday nigh

s own hand came fr Milford Conn. Official were reticent. The of them was that Totten good health and "pr he wandered off and wa until his body was i added, that the board The young man's ensation some years a licted a terrestrial cal accredited later with the Japanese-Russian

Negro Boy, Who Aged Invalid, Waukegan, Ill., Jan. lott Garner, 16 year ton, was given a life s say for assaulting Mr sed invalid of Zion.

Nab Annoyer of After a L Edward Robey, 3530

stimony in the case theriff Elmer Green ke scret cell while the juding, as he feared an made to lynch the priso

BY JOHN CLAYTON. N. Jan. 7.-Great

the central figure in this mystery baffing the police of three citiesrago, New York, and St. Louis-is comes Villard, legless genius and edof the Free Age, whose home is St. Louis. Villard disappeared from e Hotel La Salle on Dec. 27 with

ch, which will meet in

day shortly after Christ

hirts at

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\$185

dreds of

irts made

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shirts, \$750

stranger mystery developed. A Cry from the Dark. ne situation today, declare informed quarters it is John F. Dopp, a solicitor for the Met litan Life Insurance company liv of at 963 Belmont avenue, was walkmy west in Chestnut street from the ite with Mrs. Geraldine Allison of 752 earborn street when, as he reached airbanks court, a cry rang out from

E. Bishops to Speak "My God, help me, I'm being robbed by're beating me up," he heard. t Council Conference as Dopp peered into the darkness, estating the man called again: For God's sake come over and help on "Religious Effucation Theodore S. Henderson

Dop, thoughtful of the safety of his clean up Wisconsin.
Frank D. Richard.

Weird Angle Is Added to

Legless Man Mystery.

nom of Streeterville by a legless man

of night put the Chicago police on

He was not heard from until yesterwhen his wife, in St. Louis, resed a letter postmarked New York,

written by a foreigner, presuma-

ya Pole, who signed his name "Sa " It simply stated he was inby Villard, with the request

the post it in New York.

Letter Adds to Mystery.

The letter " Sadowski " Inclosed only to the mystery. It stated Vil-

g would be back in St. Louis in a

miar to that of the editor in many

mbbled in an irregular fashion and intel "Jake," instead of "Jacques."

flen into the hands of a gang of

ackmallers and kidnapers.

And then, while the New York, S

ouls and Chicago police were puz

ding over the mystery of the letter,

ate detectives to whom it was nion that it was either a forger written by the editor under duress

in his possession.

58 Years Ago; Ill at

Time; Die Same Day Nurse Gives New Clew. a, Wash., Jan. 7.—Mr. and er Cressinger, aged 82 and 7

he "legless man" and heard his cries. She was Miss Lydia Edwards, a

orted him as saying.
It'll cost you \$10," was the reply.

p to midnight the green taxi was ick had been turned into any ed to lead to the disappearance

#### CADET FAILS IN York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Fail- Ordinary property recovered by the railroad, bought up 32,000 barrels of

tective Sergeants Frank Gill and Julius Rohrhof was carefully locked in the station safe, the combination of which, the Western Comet, cleared the Delaware capes a few hours before prohibition became effective. Exactly 5,600 barrels were unloaded in the days before Christmas reposed in the combination of which, the Western Comet, cleared the Delaware capes a few hours before prohibition became effective. Exactly 5,600 barrels were unloaded in the delphia, where it was loaded on two specially chartered vessels, one of which, the Western Comet, cleared the Delaware capes a few hours before prohibition became effective. Exactly 5,600 barrels was not seen again the station safe, the combination of which, the Western Comet, cleared the Delaware capes a few hours before prohibition became effective. Exactly 5,600 barrels were unloaded in time to be shipped to Cuba by rail and still like there awaiting to the senate the necused of resorting to pre-war methods of unfair competition by withenesses before the house ways and methods of unfair competition by withenesses before the house ways and the below the below the below to the station safe, the combination of which, the Western Comet. Cleared the Delaware capes a few hours before prohibition became effective. Exactly the proposed of the station of the Rudolph William Rohman and the station safe, the combination of which, the Western Comet. Cleared to the station of the Rudolph was not se that the board of officers had litzer company.

ation some years ago when he prebottled Christmas cheer—two cases
whisky consignment was held up by
the terrestrial cataclysm. He was
of champagne—which he had been savwhisky consignment was held up by
the French government. William Gage.

Tro Boy, Who Attacked

Annoyer of Women

After a Long Search was arrested last night by man Anna Loucks and Serames Kane of the Town Hall at Belmont and Lincoln avelle was identified by several as the man who had annoyed Mrs. Loucks and Sergeont 124 South Escine avenue, died

#### GOV. SMALL'S ESCORT OF HONOR



hey evolved the thory that he had Cadets of Morgan Park academy, who will act as personal escort of Governor Elect Len Small in inauguration parade at Springfield next Monday. They will be in Chicago Sunday evening as guests of the Hamilton club. [BRIBUNE Photos.]

Morgan Park academy.

THUMBS DOWN

O.P.S. from France. BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS. Jan. 7 .- More than a million

Call Experts from U. S.

On arriving at Havre the remaining

Colorado Governor Calls

Direct Primary a Fizzle

Denver, Colo., Jan. 7.—In his message to the Colorado legislature in joint

France, it is alleged.

COGNAC KING'S

#### THE BIG THIRST STRIKES TODAY IN WISCONSIN

#### Judge Landis Goes to Wield Sponge.

With a record of having temporarily restrained 210 saloons and four brew eries from selling intoxicating liquors eral Judge Landis left last night to

Frank D. Richardson, federal probi ton the better part of valor, how- bition chief of the central district, kept Some drive, where he encountered Po-leman Michael Dailey.

Dailey burried to the spect when Dailey hurried to the spot where the bellion. These are scheduled to be an who had cried for help had been taken before Judge Landis at La sen. He found no one, but on the cround nearly was a gray automobile blankst marked "J. O. Ballard and company, Majons, N. V."

Several other cases against saleon-

keepers, bootleggers, and "home brewers" will also be presented. Indict. Dailey inquired at homes in the vicinity and finally a block away from where the robe was found he diswider the robe was found he diswill be heard today.

"Mike de Pike" Fears Landis. Judge Landis will return to Chicago am L Redick at 234 East Pearson of venue filed yesterday by attorneys t. This is the address of a fashion- for "Mike de Pike" Heitler, recently he apartment building, in which other named in a federal indictment on mants are Thomas A. Moran and J. charges of transporting and selling fallace Wakem of Wakem & Mc\$200,000 worth of Kentucky booze. Aughlin.

Heitler declares in his petition that gallons of American whisky, contained in 26,400 barrels, are lying in French up to the man who was him and therefore not competent to ing for help and had heard him try him, In 1915, he says, the judge driver he had been robbed and became prejudiced against him during

me to a police station," she

Arrest Baggage Agents. bed as a green one—and drove of alcoholic drinks.

In the street into his taxleab restrained yesterday from further sales

American owners \$124 daily. Repeated attempts by the owners to obtain the

of alcoholic drinks.

Two agents of the Frank Parmelee permission of the French government Baggage company were arrested yes-terday morning charged with stealing have been blocked under the war law ten gallons of whisky from two trunks passed in 1917, prohibiting importaheld at the La Salle street baggage tions of alcoholic liquors. station. They gave their names as Ed-ward Williams and Martin Nash.

#### YULE CHEER LOST ARMY'S SCHOOL; BY MR. UHL FOUND, whisky, but the big American supply is strictly barred. KILLS HIMSELF HENCE HIS CHEER to Austin Corbin of the Long Island

be examinations which were to police of Town Hall station, such as diamonds, silverware, and furs, is usually placed in the storeroom. But the threshold was the reservation at 10 a. m. the reservati

Some one "jimmled" his way into disposition Foung man's father caused a Mr. Unl's basement and carried off the bottled Christmas cheer "—two cases"

ther with having predicted ing especially for the holidays.
That some one was identified yesterated a mining man who now is enroute to day as Robert King, 1552 East Sixty-day as Robert King was arrested a few third street. King was arrested a few days ago in the cellar of the Chase apartments at 3200 Sheridan road, Experts from Kentucky were taken to the Havre warehouse and the whisky.

where Mayor Thompson resides.

With King, who claims to be an Indian, were arrested two Negroes, Mortis Day, 6325 Rhodes avenue, and Lawrote assulting Mrs. John Mason, linvalid of Zion. The recital of mony in the case was so brutal limited he had burglarized the United the jury was deliberated in the feared an effort would be to lynch the prisoner.

With King, who claims to be an Indian, were arrested two Negroes, Mortis Day, 6325 Rhodes avenue, and Lawrote Fletcher, 6434 Evans avenue.

King refused to confess until his worth more than \$7,000,000, estimating forty gallons per barrel. The French brandy syndicate is determined to keep American whisky out of France in order to increase consumption of brandy and cognac, but interested Americans assert that since should be basement floor in the Chase apart. the basement floor in the Chase apartments. He said the champagne had
been sold to Eugene Smith, 6319 Rhodes
avenue. Smith said he paid \$150 for

MOTORMAN DIES OF INSURIES.

MOTORMAN DIES OF INSURIES.

Shoup criticized the direct primary law assembly here today Gov. Oliver H. Shoup criticized the direct primary law as "too unwieldy and too expensive to be continued," and recommended a reprint yesterday of injuries received Jan. 5 primary street of the Colorado legislature in joint assembly here today Gov. Oliver H. Shoup criticized the direct primary law as "too unwieldy and too expensive to be continued," and recommended a reprint received Jan. 5 primary law as "too unwieldy and too expensive to be continued," and recommended a reprint received Jan. 5 primary law as "too unwieldy and too expensive to be continued," and recommended a reprint received Jan. 5 primary law as "too unwieldy and too expensive to be continued," and recommended a reprint received Jan. 5 primary law as "too unwieldy and too expensive to be continued," and recommended a reprint received Jan. 5 primary law as "too unwieldy and too expensive to be continued," and recommended a reprint received Jan. 5 primary law as "too unwieldy and too expensive to be continued," and recommended a reprint received Jan. 5 primary law as "too unwieldy and too expensive to be continued," and recommended a reprint received Jan. 5 primary law as "too unwieldy and too expensive to be continued," and recommended a reprint received Jan. 5 primary law as "too unwieldy and too expensive to be continued," and recommended a reprint received Jan. 5 primary law as "too unwieldy and too unwield

#### Eighty in Corps

IGHTY cadets of the Morgan Park academy have been invited to act as the governor's personal escort as the governor's personal escort in the inauguration parade in Springfield on Monday, Governor Elect Len Small extended the special invita tion as a tribute to the late E. C. Curtis of Grant Park, Ill., long a prominent figure in state politics, whose two ons are alumni of the academy.

The cadets will arrive in the loop on Sunday evening and will be the guests of President Dunn at the Hamilton After the exercises there they will leave for Springfield on a special train. They will assemble at the Leland hotel in Springfield on Monday orning, march in the parade, and at tend the governor's reception at the ex-They will be accompanied by Mai.

W. E. Dewey, commandant of the Practically all officers of the local ment had given the poet for the return of the Illinois national guard of the stolen ship Cogne. completed vesterday for a special train

Arrangements for the train are in peerless poet was busy working on his the hands of the Hamilton club, but new book. Besides appropriating all other organizations will join with it, including the micago Motor club, the taken several incriminating documents ON U. S. BOOZE 3 Star Hennessy Bars Woman's Association of Commerce, Tremendous excitement was cause

# **WASHINGTON NEWS**

warehouses at Havre. A French [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] brandy syndicate, headed by Hennessy, WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 7 the cognac king, prevents the whisky State department officials, aroused by from being released and sold in Joseph Fronzeco, 2701 North Halsted street, arrested by the police
this gigantic stock of whisky has been awaiting disposition guarded night and ben, she says, the taxi driver lifted man in the street into his taxieab

Joseph Fronzeco, 2701 North Halsted street, arrested by the police
this gigantic stock of whisky has been awaiting disposition guarded night and ben they leave at once. During the ensuing the british, asserted Boland is an allen who entered the United States in vioload of moonshine and whisky, was
the taxi driver lifted load of moonshine and whisky, was
the taxi driver lifted load of moonshine and whisky, was
the taxi driver lifted load of moonshine and whisky has been awaiting disposition guarded night and ben they leave at once. During the ensuing the three men were killed and several were wounded. For more than a year and a half

The senate Cuban relations committee is planning to send a subcommittee to the island to investigate condi-

The department of justice was called owner of the property at Deerpath and

terday in a letter written through his
The Panama canal tolls issue was attorney, David II. Jackson. Mr. Alling revived before the senate interoceanic said: "I'm through." canals committee today when Senator Knox suggested reënactment of the

Among the organizations from the middle west which applied for posi-tions in the Harding inaugural parade were the Eighth Illinois national guard and Culver Military academy.



The "Food - Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

hen you think of writing Think of

### U. S. SEA POWER DOUBLE JAPAN'S, HALF OF BRITISH

#### Program Keeps America Ever a Strong Second.

that of the United States, and though the British preponderance in though the British preponderance in capital ships will practically have been overcome by the United States with the completion in 1923 of the American the Completion in 1923 of the American the Completion of the figures shows as a stowaway has resulted in a conflict of jurisdiction between the state department and Secretary of Labor Wilson.

Roth Here Surreptitiously. cruisers, cruising submarines, and air-

The American navy today, accord- 520. ing to this information, has more than louble the strength of the Japanese navy, and this ratio will be maintained, even with the completion of the building program of the two countries. Without reference to second line

Without reference to second line

The projected strength of the same

The projected strength of the same

"If I had my way," Boland is quoted as saying, "I would tell the Irish in America to rise up and tear down The United States has sixteen such

OF D'ANNUNZIO ships under construction, while the United States has eleven, Japan seven,

#### Britain's Cruisers Lead. The British navy, pioneer in the de-Get Away with Cash velopment of the battle cruiser type, still retains an easy advantage in this

and Papers. generally regarded indispensable class BY FRAZIER HUNT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] line battle cruisers and four others classed as "second line." The United States has none com-TRIESTE, Jan. 7 .- A crime wave pleted and six under construction, Jahas finally washed the troubled shores

ARDITI AT FIUME

ROB STRONG BOX

Stole While He Wrote.

Three Legionnaires Slain.

L'ake Forest's Mart for

JEWELRY STORE HELD UP.

pan four in service and eight project-Two days ago Gabrie ed. France and Italy have no battle d'Annunzio's arditi, self-styled "the courageous ones," and consisting mostly of youths with strange records, In light cruiser strength Great stole about 1,500,000 liras [normally large margin, with forty-four light cruisers in the first line, twenty-four about \$300,0001 from his strong box. It was all that remained from the in the second line, and five under con 15,000,000 which the Italian govern-

Japan has six such vessels in service and nine under construction, while the United States has three ships built This little affair occurred during the as scout cruisers designated at "light recent Fiume unpleasantness, while the cruisers of the second line" and ten

Woman's Association of Commerce, the Illinois Women's club, and the Illinois League of Women Voters.

Tremendous excitement was caused here today by the report that Jugo ponderance in both first and second line vessels of this type.

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There are green epa orders of d'Annunzio, because of the not under construction; Japan, twenty-seven built, fifteen under construction, ther fall of 6.7 per cent. The depreand probably thirty others authorized; clation on raw materials was 9:2 and acters, and the "F. F." monogram for The conflicts which occurred on Veg. France, ten completed and one build- on food values 4.8. his island last Friday night between le- ing and Italy, ten in service and eleven

gionnaires and Croatians resulted in the death of three of the poet's men. Although the United States is Great land, secretary of Eamonn De Valera, advocating a vendetta against the British, asserted Boland is an allen who entered the United States is Great Countries of the Poet's men. Although the United States is Great advocating a vendetta against the British, asserted Boland is an allen who entered the United States is Great Countries the United States is Great Although the United States is Great Although the United States is Great Although the United States is Great Countries to the poet's men. Although the United States is Great Countries to the poet's men. branch of naval strength. England has seventy-one first line submarines in service, sixty-six in the second line. eighteen first line fleet submersibles and seven second line, one cruiser sub-Ancient Autos Passes Lake Forest is to be bereft of its gas bles, mounting a twelve inch gun, and cline bourse, which has aroused considerable opposition. John P. Maxwell,

U. S. Behind Undersea.

Irish and Scotch Let In.

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on by the senate coal investigating deckinley avenues, whereon Van Wagcommittee to prosecute coal men who are charged with having fleeced the of 165 vessels the United States could show a total of ninety-eight submarines of small lots of Scotch and Irish

Against this great undersea fleet of 165 vessels the United States could show a total of ninety-eight submarines of small lots of Scotch and Irish radius craft, two fleet submarines, and six others of various types author

> Japan has no first line sul Three armed auto bandits held up the jew-elry store of Reinhard Wolf, 2849 Belmont avenue, vesterday afternoon. They took twenty-six gold watches valued at \$1,000 and monitor types, although about forty monitor types, although about forty

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#### **ROYALTY GATHERS** TO SEE EX-PRINCE AND PRINCESS WED

MILAN, Jan. 7 .- Aglie, a small vilage in the Turin district, is crowded with Italian and foreign princes for to morrow's wedding of the Princess Ma. Just Where Boland Gets

King Victor, Queen Elena, Prince Umberto, and all the princesses are due Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- [By the to arrive during the day. Among the ssociated Press.]-What officials be arrivals already recorded are Archduke leve to be complete information as to Joseph of Austria, one son of the kais- cial.]—Open advocacy of a race ven the relative naval strength of the prin- er who traveled throughout Italy as detta against the British, uttered in cipal world powers is now in posses. Count Jasabra, the Duke of Aosta, the New York last night by Harry Boland. sion of the American government. Count of Turin, Duke Filiberto of Sa- an alien who entered the United States Whether it will be presented to the vola, and Prince Leopold and Princess without inspection and without a passenate foreign relations committee in Giselia of Bavaria.

whether it will be presented to the senate foreign relations committee in connection with that committee's consideration of proposals looking to world disarmament has not been disclosed.

The marriage ceremony will be performed by Cardinal Richelmy. The wedding celebration will take place in the famous castle of Agile. The people in this small, pretty village are or The information has been compiled in the form of tables which show that Great Britain's sea power is double that of the United States, and that, although the British preponderance in

can building program, the American navy will still be greatly inferior in types of vessels which naval officers regard as extremely important, notably destroyer leaders, cruisers, and light cruisers, cruising submarines, and akticular of the figures shows that the Jan. 1, 1921, strength of the three principal naval powers in first line major ships (battleships and battle cruisers, cruising submarines, and akticular or greater, is as follows: Great Britain, twenty-eight vessels 723,650 tons; United States, ten vessels 300,100 tons; Japan, nine vessels, 267,

> Only Giant Ships Included. This compilation excludes capital an under ships mounting guns of less than 13.5 deported.

ships, of which Great Britain has a three powers at the end of 1923, in cap- everything British preponderance in all classes over the United States and Japan, the British as to callber of guns, on the basis of navy contains twenty-six battleships carrying at least ten guns each of twelve inch caliber, or larger, and distwelve inch caliber, or larger, and dis- 723,650 tons; United States, twenty-

Italy four.

Great Britain has no first line battleships under construction, while the United States has aloved. same in the case of Great Britain and try without a passport may be arrested United States, but with Japan's capital sels of 848,920 tons.

If They Fought Tomorrow.

The total first line ship strength of he three powers Jan. 1 is place Great Britain, 532 ships of 1,601,652 tons; Japam, 43 ships, 340,596 tons. power of first line capital ships mount-

Great Britain, 288 guns; United States, 176 guins, and Japan, 96 guns. vessels completed.

#### £31,000,000 NETS £25,500,000 GAIN IN BRITISH MILLS

LONDON, Jan. 7.-Two hundred and fifty Lancashire cotton mills, with total capital of £31,000,000, paid in that would make interesting reading.

Tremendous excitement was caused

Great Britain still maintains a preOne mill paid 425 per cent.

# U.S. DECIDES TO IRISH VENDETT

# Off to Be Studied.

BY GRAFTON S. WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- [Spe

have an important bearing on the case of Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork.

Both Here Surreptitionsly. Both Boland and O'Callaghan, it is asserted, have entered States in violation of law. Boland's utterances make him amenable to the nigration act of 1918, which de

clares an alien who advocates violence

It was said that this utterance is in 723,650 tons; United States, twentyseven ships, \$83,000 tons, and Japan,
sixteen ships, 528,920 tons.

Japan is expected to reach its greatest period of increase between 1923

of state under the authority conferred

Recruits Off to Ireland.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 7 .- [Special.] garbed in the same uniform the "Re publicans" in Ireland wear, and who have declared their willingness to fight for Irish freedom, have been organized ing 12 inch guns and up shows the foi-lowing: here according to the Philadelphia Ledger. They are but part of a "spontaneous volunteer movement," as the members describe it, that has sprung up all over the United States in the last few weeks.

Volunteers are leaving here singly and in small groups for freland through roundabout channels, it is said here. Nationalist leaders here disganization. Many of the men wear American army service badges on their

Seamus O'Doherty, manager of the



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### **WACKER CLASHES** WITH LAWYER ON **PLAN FOR PLAZA**

#### Charges Fly at South Water Street Hearing

Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the ney Adolf Kraus engaged in a spirited debate at a public hearing before the board of local improvements yesterday on the South Water street plan, Mr. Kraus, who appeared as a property sion business from South Water street and force it into another section of the city "in which some one might be

Mr. Wacker defied any one to show that the commission ever has urged the adoption of any plan for any motive leasible, best, and most practical for

Wacker Makes Hot Retort.

In no other country except this is it permitted for a citizen to take liber-tles with other people's reputations," said Mr. Wacker. "Here, whenever a person has a weak case he assails the notives of the other fellow."

"I did not wish to imply, Mr. Wacker, that you had any financial or other interests in this matter except those actuated by the highest mo tives." said Mr. Kraus before he left I wish to retract any statements may have made that might be con strued in that light."

Dispute Over Haddock Court. The particular feature of the plan discussed was the advisability of widen-ing Haddock court, an alley running parallel with and just south of South Water street. Mr. Kraus, Washington Porter, and various commission men urged the widening of this alley into a street to take care of the busi by the conversion of the north side of

Mr. Wacker claimed the widening of people, and avert the increase in property values which will follow the im-

"Imagine," he said, "such a condi-tion as South Water street two blocks lowed, "Johns" Hatfield was accused from the Grand Opera house in Paris of betraying one of the women of the —two blocks from Trafalgar square in McCoy family. London—or next to the Waldorf-As-toria in New York." The board gave the property owners

until March to present arguments favor of the Haddock court plan.

#### COMMITTEE OF CONGRESS MAY

D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.] -Stirred by the prospect of intervention in Cuba, congress made plans today to send a committee to the island ing to honor extradition papers. republic to investigate conditions which

through the senate, Cuban relations newed.

Senator Knox, former secretary of judge." state, initiated the movement after a conference with Gen. Enoch H. Crowjust before the latter's departure on the charge of moons

within a day or two.

Administration officials tonight appeared to be optimistic over the outspite he has a difficult and delicate task fore him. An auspicious beginning was made yesterday, it is pointed out, in the interview which Gen. Crowder and his son Jim at Pikeville, Ky. The had with President Menocal.

#### N. Y. Firm Takes Over \$4,000,000 Naval Planes

taken over \$4,000,000 worth of surplus which there have been few if any law-naval aircraft and engines. Included in the lot are 125 HS-2 flying boats, used during the war for coast patrol work, which will be reconstructed into Coy became pals on the U. S. S. Minney coast.

#### "DEVIL ANSE" AND HIS BROOD

amous Feud Leader, His Brothers and Chil dren, as They Appeared During the Struggle with the Hatfields in Southern Mountains Twenty Years Ago.



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Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- [Spe- provinces and occupation of the Ruhr

acquainted the state department with determined at any cost to carry for

The French government did not ask

#### FEUDIST "DEVIL ANSE" HATFIELD DIES IN PEACE

#### Row Over Hogs Began Series of Killings.

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 7.—" Devil ernment dispatched a note to the Ger-Anse" Hatfield, 80, noted leader in the man government on Dec. 31, in which this alley would defeat the purpose Hatfield-McCoy feud of many years France reserved the right, which otherof the South Water street improveago, died of pneumonia. Word of his
ment, would prevent the annual savdeath last night in the Hatfield home
take such measures as might be deemed ing of \$11,281,776 in revenue to the at Island Creek, Logan county, W. Va.,

by a Hatfield, settling, as far as a The embassy's representations as-He added that the existence of any court could, the dispute over the owner-produce business at all at the northern ship of some hogs. Ellison, a brother France did not intend to act independ-ment, supervises its execution. shot fifteen times, as the McCoy ap-

The McCoys moved into Kentucky.

and the feud moved, too. Three McCoy boys were tied to a stake and murdered one Christmas night.

The Feud Goes On. At another time a McCoy house as burned and a man and little girl shot. The McCoys killed two men, "a DROP IN ON CUBA were "sympathizers" with the Hat-fields. The officials of West Virginia

ernors practically took sides by refus-Occasionally private detectives kidsenators described as "acute."

If the program of leaders goes were trials, but the killings were renaped the persons sought. Then there

Johnson, reinforced by members of the house insular affairs committee, will be pointed to the federal bench by Presisent to Havana within the next few dent Lincoln, and known as "the iron

#### Iron Judge's Humor. In 1888 "Devil Ange" was indicted

for Cuba as President Wilson's special crowd of detectives, seeking rewards envoy to aid in readjusting affairs which were outstanding in the McCoy Hatfield dispute, came to the place ator Knox was so impressed with where court was to be held. Judge the reports of a rapidly approaching Jackson guaranteed safe conduct to crisis in Cuba that he took the matter up with Senator Johnson and Senator Underwood, the Democratic leader of the senate. It is probable a resolution will be introduced in the senate within a day or two.

Administration officials tonight ap-

#### Peace Offer Scorned

In 1902, a newspaper correspondent talked with "Devil Anse" and carried But the feud really was dead. "Devil

Anse" got a stage offer and was going to take it, when an old indictment was revived after it had been quashed on New York, Jan. 7.—Announcement home." He gave up the stage plans was made here today that the Aero-and the indictment died. For the last Marine Plane and Motor company had fifteen years he had raised hogs, about

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last stand against bolshevism and that unless differences are patched up and agreements reached toward concerted action against the Reds, all hope of

### KERENSKY'S AND CZAR'S FRIENDS MAY FIGHT REDS

#### Two Parties Will Meet as Lenin's Foes.

BY HENRY WALES.

Won't Attend Meeting.

many concessions to the social revolu-tionists, who verge on bolshevism. The cadets insist there be no mormilitary adventures against Russia like the Denikine, Kolschak and Wrangel affairs, because these leaders agreed to recognize Poland and other partitions of the Russian empire. The ca dets insist on Russian boundaries a

The press is to be barred from the neetings, which are expected to be

#### 5 Men and a Bottle of Hootch; Who Goes to Jail?

If a bottle of whisky is found under a table in a cabaret and if five persons are seated around that table when dry agents enter the place, who is to be prosecuted for ownership of the PARIS, Jan. 7 .- The French gov strict fulfillment of the Spa agreement vhisky? Dry agents yesterday were will be called on to decide when Elio it was said in an official circular issued Evans presents evidence on one phase

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the period. "
"The average manufacturer and merchant is blind as a bat," he said.
"Each is judging the world by his own small interests, when, in fact, business prosperity, and 51 per cent of the peole have developed laxness, dishonesty, erting to honesty, thrift, and indus try to bring prosperity back.

Must Back Honest Men. sing of his plant for alleged 'inventory' and hiring the workers back at

"We must admit that for two years erchants and jobbers have forgotten that they started as peddlers with who is standing by his con- Lenzey fired two shots."

uses Advertising Values. Babson, answering questions, at Hotel La Salle, was asked as to the paper during 1921. His reply was an al tribute to the power of news-

"Paper in general will be cheaper," "There has already been a tion in book paper. The demand by magazines has slackened because of cancellations of advertising. "We cannot look for much reduction

paper advertising.

In the price of news print, however, during the coming year. Newspapers generally contract for their paper a like the demand for book print.

paper advertising is more profitable and knocked the gun from my hand.
than magazine advertising. Manufac-He grabbed the revolver and fired at turers, therefore, in these times of me. The shot went wild. In the strenuous competition for business, are struggle I managed to get the gun and

He will speak at the Coliseum tomor

#### FEARS DEATH OF WIFE STARVING "TO SAVE HIM"

ille, Ill., Jan. 7.-For the first time since his wife, forty days ago, egan fasting in an attempt to infuce him to abandon his produce busiand join her as an evangelist of ton tonight admitted he was worried over her condition.

"I thought she was only bluffing when she started," he said, "but I see she is determined to go the mit. But I am just as determined as she is. Lawyers have informed me that I cannot be prosecuted in the event her fast results in death. I have one everything to induce her to eat ept to join her church, and I won't

Harrington said the only religion he knows is the golden rule, and does believe it necessary to have any

#### HUNGARY READY TO TALK PEACE WITH MOSCOW

[Chiego Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Jan. 7.—The Hungarian govnent soon will open negotiations soviet Russia, the French foreign unced today.

While it is declared the subject for n will be the exchange of comoners now held at Budapest or forty Hungarian officers in Russia relations also will be consid

he Hungarian authorities recently ced a number of communists ere implicated in the Bela Kun me to be shot, but they received a

#### KILLING VERIFIES WIFE'S PREMONITION





MRS. ANNA LENZEY AND GEORGE POULIS. Wife of landlord who killed tenant in street fight, and boy over whom the men had quarreled.

#### WIFE'S PSYCHIC FEAR REALIZED; SEES HIM SLAIN

#### Landlord Kills His Tenant in Fight.

ural depression, the expert predicted. fate would overtake her husband was Either all of the inflation is going to realized yesterday when Mrs. Burt be squeezed out of values right now, when business is at its lowest ebb, or with how does now agent, sat with her daughter in the window of and poor business will last all through her apartment at 3757 Wentworth avenue and saw him shot and clubbed to death.

The killing is said to have come as a climax to an old fued between John J. conditions are determined by the char- Lenzey, a grocer and contractor at acter of all the people. Selfishness has the same address, and the railway news eclipsed service for two years of high grapple, is being held at Stanton ave nue police station.

"I had a premonition," Mrs. Hunter told the police. "I telephoned and learned Burt's train would arrive at Must Back Honest Men. 10:40 o'clock. I sat at the window waiting anxiously for him to come nest day's pay, but it will not My daughter was with me. She become through a dishonest employer's gan to cry because of my nervous

Widow's Story of Battle.

"Mr. Lenzey was repairing a fence across the street. Several carpenters were working with him. I finally saw eks to serve the public and have Burt get off a street car, and wante done all in their power to gouge that one of the carpenters motioned to him. But at that instant one of the carpenters motioned to him. When Burt approached the carpenter to the circum. credits by God's ratings rather than Bradstreet's and see the honest man

mother had to work and could not provide for him properly.

"I had Mr. Lenzey arrested and he

Here is Lenzey's story:

been made to run through 1921 at the street car. He walked over to was stunned, but managed to reach Statistics have proven that news- for my revolver. He struck me again fired. Then I gave myself up to the

rated by the two carpenters, Olaf Olander, 11313 Stewart avenue, and Jacob maining engagement in this city. She der, 11313 Stewart avenue, and Jacob Rubenstein, 1304 South Spaulding ave- maining engagement in this city. She Duchess Charlotte, who was married to may be compelled to remain in Cin- Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma on An inquest will be held today.

# MRS. ANNA HUNTER AND GLENDA HUNTER

A foreboding that danger threatened her husband caused Mrs. Hunter to phone him yesterday urging him to hurry home. As she sat in her window with her daughter, Glenda, she saw the husband, Burt Hunter, killed in a street fight with their landlord, Jack Lenzey.

#### TWO MEN DIE OF AUTO INJURIES, TRUCK KILLS BOY

Stanley Sxcytko, 53, 3257 Mospratt Mrs. Hunter said the trouble start- fered Wednesday, when an automobile Eugene ed several weeks ago when Lenzey driven by M. L. O'Brien, 5814 South ist party for president last fall, who is and Deposit company of Maryland. Struck a boy, George Poulis, who had Heleted street hit him at Fifty-second now serving a term of ten years at "The country," Mr. Harding said, been living at the Hunter home. She Halsted street, hit him at Fifty-second now serving a term of ten years at been living at the Hunter home. She said she had cared for the little feland Halsted streets. The police say Atlanta, is again before Attorney Generally has regained its sanity. We are no longer affected by the wild orgy low since he was 7 months old, as his O'Brien was under the influence of

Gustave Eberhardt, 76, of 2347 Bloom gave us thirty days' notice to move," ingdale road, died of injuries suffered she said. "We could not find another Monday, when he was struck by an place. Mr. Lenzey told us we had automobile at North Robey street and to move, but we could not, and that Bloomingdale avenue. The driver of peeved him. That's why he killed the car escaped without giving witnesses a chance to get his license num-

Released for recess yesterday aftergenerally contract for their paper a real paper in advance, and these contracts a fence when Hunter alighted from a school, Nineteenth street and Albany are in advance, and these contracts noon, a crowd of children at the Pope the high rates. Furthermore, the demendant of runk me, and when my back was turned as truck me with a pickax handle. I to climb the side of the moving truck me with a pickax handle. and fell beneath the wheels. He was

Ethel Barrymore to Rest

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 7.-Miss Ethel Barrymore, actress, who is suffering cinnati several weeks, her physician

#### **PARDON OF DEBS** AGAIN BROUGHT

eral Palmer. Debs, although in prist of extravagance, nor are we troubled

The department of justice says no over." promises have been made concerning the release of Debs. It seems almost certain that Attorney General Palmer, who opposed an unconditional pardon for Debs when the case was last before him, will not alter his position now. He may, however, recommend elemency on another basis.

#### Lord Milner Resigns as

Secretary for Colonies the colonies. His successor has not

Few Weeks in Cincinnati Princess Bourbon-Parma Gives Birth to an Heir

LUXEMBOURG, Jan. 7. - Grand Nov. 8, 1919, gave birth to a son yes-terday. He has been named John.

### **AUTO PROSPECT** FOR THIS YEAR **DECLARED FINE**

All Will Have to Hustle, Nash Says.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7 .- [Special.] The banks have been the saving factor in the present readjustment which the automobile industry is undergoing, ac-cording to C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors company, Milwaukee, who talked before automobile manu-Athletic club tonight.

On prospects for the future Mr. Nash called himself "a conservative opti-mist." He says 1921 will be a good year, but a renewal of demand must be gradual, steady, and permanent. Says Bankers Saved Situation.

"Contrary to the view taken by many business men," Mr. Nash as-serted, "I take the position that the bankers have saved the situation for both the manufacturer and the dealer. I may be alone in that opinion, but had the bankers not told these dealers and distributors last June that credit would be limited, to bring us back to a sane level of business, I dread to think of what might have happened to the automobile business.
"It is not good business for us to think that we are going to wake up some morning within the next two or three weeks and find orders piling in again as they were at this time last

"The year 1921 will be a good year, but it will be nothing like the last two

years. From now on the factories have to make the cars and the dealers and distributors have got to sell them. The business hasn't developed any good salesmen in the last twenty-four mosths, but now it will have to produce them because we are back to real, hard business competition.
"The automobile shows will stimu-

late a certain amount of retailing for the next month, but I do not look for any real activity until March, when that time comes the dealers and the

Operations have been resumed in award her the custody of her two chill for economy, Mr. Kahn said, would increase factories affiliated with the dren, Eleanor, 4, and Frederick, 2 years have the firm backing of congress and Rochester Clothiers' exchange and one old. ment made today by Max L. Holtz, president. Seventy-five per cent of the 15,000 employés are back at work. Spring orders are in even greater volume, he said, than the most optimistic

Buick Plant to Reopen.
New York, Jan. 7.—Officials of the Buick Motor Car company, a subsidiary of the General Motors corporation, said the Buick plant at Flint, Mich., would eopen Jan. 10.

New York, Jan. 7 .- [Special.]-Opmism concerning the business outlook was expressed last night by W. P. G. BEFORE PALMER Harding, governor of the federal rethink undoubtedly that the worst is

#### \$405,000 CHARITY BY SCHLESINGER

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7.—Charity equests, aggregating \$405,000 are in-A. Schlesinger, filed for probate today. is worth "in excess of \$1,000,000." current estimates place its value at \$20,000,000. An annual income ated Press.]—Lord Milner today resigned his portfolio as secretary for of the will.

#### ASKS DIVORCE Wife Who Sues Convicted



MRS. JAMES M. MILES.

#### JAMES M. MILES, BANKER IN CELL,

Good Year in 1921.

manufacturers must cooperate and co-operate more closely than ever before the policy wife and two children was in his coat military policy with Mr. Harding the to bring the business back into its real wife and two children was in his coat

Rochester Factories Reopen.

Calls Nation Sane Again. BEFORE PALMER Harding, governor of the federal reserve board, at a dinner given at Del-Kato, a Japanese colonist from Callems of the republicans, Mr. O'Donnomoico's for Franklin D. Roosevelt, fornia, arrived in Brownsville at noon nell said, was to keep the Irish in the Stanley Sxcytko, 53, 3257 Mospratt
street, died yesterday of injuries sufcial.]—The question of the pardon of president, in honor of his recent elecpresident, in honor of his recent eleccommittee of the American Legion.

The Harding association of nations as vice president of the Fidelity Chamber of Commerce, retail mer- he said, might do a good deal for Ire

Although the petition states the estate California, LONDON, Jan. 7.—[By the Associted Press.]—Lord Milner today reMatilda Schlesinger, under the terms arese from acquiring farm lands in
veterans or those regulars who have

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given an indeterminate sentence of one to ten

rendered, after being hunted for months. Although he obtained his lib-"I've done them a great wrong. I don't feel that I can face them until

I have made restitution," he explained. Even after sentence had been pronounced the former banker did not bid

Mrs. Miles is living with her mother, for a reduction of the army at once to Mrs. William Gillies, 7311 South Ogles-Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 7.—[Special.] by avenue. She asks that the court next fiscal year. The Harding program award her the custody of her two chil for economy, Mr. Kahn said, would

#### U.S. BAR ON JAP ASKED BY SENATE

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 7.—The Call-sion of congress probably would be called for March 21. fornia senate adopted today, 29 to 0, a resolution requesting the national govanti-alien land law or that would grant

the right of citizenship to Japanese. Brownsville, Tex., Bars Japs.

Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 6 .- B. R. chants' association, and farmers' organeight hours. He promised to do so. Order New Settlers Out.

Harlingen, Texas, Jan. 7 .- Accom- Iting the range of ship guns, etc. panied by a Japanese interpreter whom they brought from Brownsville, citi- in this "meeting of minds" at Ma zens of Harlingen this afternoon called rion is being commented on. on the two Japanese settlers who arrived there yesterday and thoroughly canvassed the situation with them.
While they made no threats, they mittee today voted to recommend im made it plain that it was not advisable for the Japanese farmers to remain in olution directing the secretary of war

T. M. West of San Antonio, representative in the Texas legislature from Bexar county, said today he will intro-

#### OFFICIAL FAMILY CARES CUT IN ON HARDING'S REST

#### **Cabinet Picking Postpones** Vacation Trip South.

THY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Marion, O., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Difficulty in making up his mind over cab inet selections has caused President Elect Harding to postpone his trip to the south to at least Jan. 22. He plans then to make a houseboat trip along the Florida coast and set up headquar-ters at St. Augustine.

Cabinet goesip was lively today. A Pennsylvania boom was started for An-drew W. Mellon of Pittsburgh, bank-er and manufacturer, for secretary of ANKER IN CELL,

SUED BY WIFE

mes M. Miles, former vice presia Penrose organization man, was also a visitor. He has been mentioned for secretary of comme

Boost a "Dirt" Farmer.

of one to ten years in Joliet several months ago, after he had admitted embez-gling \$200,000, was sued for divorce where the several structure. A Missouri delegation headed by E. M. Floristel of St. Louis came to boost Sherman P. Houston of that state for secretary of agriculture. Indorsements for Mr. Houston, who is a "dirt farmer" working 3,000 acres, came from the structure took men's sued for divorce Kansas City and St. Louis stock men's yesterday. Mrs. oganizations, Senator Spencer and Marjorie Gillies other prominent Missourians. Dr. Miles, the mother John Wesley Hill of New York spoke of his two chil- for the delegation J. S. Baker, a farm-dren, asks the de-er, and John Case, editor of the Misbecause of husband's tion.

conviction.

"My sole ambiDawes have been switched in the cabconviction.

"My sole ambiDawes have been switched in the cab-JAMES M. MILES. tion is to make inet gossip to the war portfolio today restitution," Miles said when he sur- following the announcement that Mr Harding would choose a civilian with military knowledge for this post. Mr. erty on bonds of \$25,000, he made no Dawes, however, is still the best bet attempt to see his wife and children. for the treasury. Mr. Weeks was at one time on the military affairs com mittee of the senate

Kahn Talks of Army.

Julius Kahn, congressman from Cal morning. He said Mr. Harding stood

At the same time Mr. Harding made it clear to him that this country must at hand, but must have at least a mil-OF CALIFORNIA itary establishment of great potential strength. Mr. Kahn said the extra ses-

A Little Chat on Ireland. Taking a little respite from cabine ernment to agree to no treaty with trouble, Mr. Harding discussed the Japan that would nullify the state's league of nations with Patrick H. O'Donnell of Chicago, lawyer and farm er. Mr. O'Donnell is said to have aske three of the men in the Irish movemen in this country in order to get the ben

land if England agreed to a certain covenant of fundamental international law, such as the abolition of the foo

The absence of women of promine

For Stopping Enlistments. Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- [Spe mediate adoption of Senator New's res the Rio Grande valley.

The two men promised to return to lar army has been reduced to 175,000 Removal Sale Now in Progress

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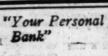
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Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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#### THE DEFENSE SECRETARIES.

The president elect will name as secretary of war a civilian who has had military experience and has been interested in the problems of national deferise. This he has made known to a number of former A. E. F. officers from Illinois who called upon him at Marion in the interest of national

We may assume that the same principle will be sollowed in the selection of a secretary of the navy. In our opinion, it is essential to an efficient conduct of our army and navy affairs, and nothing has given better evidence of the care and good sense with which the president elect is making his cabinet than his decision on this point. The tradition against a professional soldier or sailor, while ait bars out men of distinguished ability, like Gen. Wood, is doubtless, in the long run, a wise one; but if it is to rule and our defense affairs are not to be muddled seriously while an ignorant civilian is broken in, it is essential that the civilian secretaries shall be men who are interested intellithought to them before entering the war or navy

Mr. Wilson, with his bias against preparedness Mr. Wilson, with his bias against preparedness, appointed to the war department, after Mr. Lindley Garrison's competence and independence became intolerable, a pacifist whose prejudices squared with his own. Mr. Baker has very different views are new from those he so smugly voiced when he took office, but in the meantime his education has been at the cost of the army and the country.

The case of the navy was worse. Mr. Baker apparently could be taught something. Mr. Dantels is hopeless. He is a politician, evidently with no desire to attend to the principles of naval warfare or national defense. We can recall no serious question of policy arising during his term on which he has not been wrong. His term has been -- an ordeal for the navy and a misfortune for many officers who are too conscientions to condone his mischief.

We welcome with relief, therefore, the news that tured? Mr. Harding will appoint to these two very important positions men who will neither pervert nor ignore sound principles of defense nor require education at our expense in the rudiments of their for the invaluable work it does. There is probaAnd to your side profanely lept the services. There is uncertainty in our policies knows. and incompleteness in our program. New army It is desired to increase the number of nurses,

In naval affairs questions of vital moment, such the value of the work to increase the amount avail- But not a word from you, forsooth as the future of the capital ship, aviation, subma- able. New nurses are needed, and the service will rine warfare, questions of strategy such as the be expanded as rapidly and as comprehensively reunion and strategic disposal of the fleet, ques- as the money is found. We believe the Visiting tions of administration such as the disposition of Nurses' association is one of the 100 per cent wasteful and unnecessary navy yards, all weigh organizations of the city, constantly working, selheavily upon the conscientious men of the service. dom noticed, and seldom asking for anything. It Meanwhile with foreign affairs in their present deserves support. state it is of urgent importance that our defense affairs be well ordered and put in the way of

We hope, therefore, and with confidence that President Harding will have as his deputies in the war and navy departments two men of experience, tact, and good judgment. Such men can accomplish a great deal for the national defense, for, indeed, despite the discouragements of the afterwer slump, there is a new spirit upon which the army and navy may rely and exceptional opportuing's job is a rebuilding, and he should have conof which will recite primarily the program of two others, Mr. Hardy's characters are not the made a deposit. This I have done. structive men at his council table.

#### FLAUNTING JAPAN.

lands. The Japanese were told that their presence was undesirable and that, while they might re-

any threats; but the incident has the significance of his administration, giving all honor to his subwith our account of Ballymooney's copy. "You of the People.]—It berson is your under the person is the person is the person is the person is the person in the person is the person of a forerunner of bad news. When all conditions are prepared for a war such incidents may precip party, know that Gov. Lowden has been an extraor-

nothing, but it proves the development of temper in | youd the confines of his own state, and that his record the United States. We believe that the one con- in office combined with his poise and fine sideration which is holding back Japan now is the magnetism made him formidable as a profact that the United States, and not Japan, has the candidate before the Chicago Republican national second navy. The fact that we are in Japan's way, convention. the fact that we obstruct her development, that we are in Asia, from which she is ejecting whites. and the fact that in the United States we officially discriminate against her citizens and that our citizens individually flaunt them—these facts are day. American political socialism had its first suc-

They will not cause a war which Japan cannot win. If they cause one it will be one Japan thinks cut a considerable figure in returns. In 1912 the she can win. Until that time comes when Japan Socialists polled 7.09 per cent of the total vote. This thinks she can win, Japan will use diplomatic re year both the Socialist party and the Farmer-Labo monstrance. When it does come she will use guns. party were in the field; there was much carr These are facts that even a careless people may learn if they will.

FOUR PLENTY OF TAG DAYS. city council follows out the recommendation of a Labor party, we have only 124,382, a matter of 5.93

When the Association of Commerce approved the field, but the former of these drew only 3,459 votes WHAT TO DO? WHAT TO DO? WHAT TO DO? present two accepted tag days of the year-those and the latter but 775. Taken altogether, radicalism for children's and adult charities—the public drew in Illinois had a bad day on Nov. 2. the only tag days authorised. It was premature itted with such regularity and frequency But can a paper make much headway by to defeat their own surpose, but to level newal-Kanesa City Stan.

constitute a real nuisance to busy men and women in the loop.

If the council limits tag days to four, including those for children and adults, and two for miscellaneous purposes, as much cash will be collected for charity in this manner as is now collected in ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 1, 1908, AT thirty or fosty days, and with proper organization THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, H.L., UNDER ACT OF every worthy institution will receive its just share. MARCH 8, 1879. But if such regulation is provided it should regu-

#### IS EASY.

Reinstatement on the docket of two robbers charges, a burglary case, and three larceny indictments against John Sheehy and Charles Brown has revealed a startling example of the method by which the way of the transgressor is made easy in Chicago. Study of the record of Sheehy and Brown, supported by innumerable similar records in the history of battling with local crime, convinces the student that the task of dodging justice, if one knows the game, is so easy that an efficient alert a patriot as Mr. Butler is chairman of the criminal need hardly go to the trouble of dodging naval committee. He does not propose that Engscholarly treatise in the Boston Medical

the police. ble criminal shows poor judgment, a poor understanding of the getaway feature of his profession, rest by gun play or other violent methods. If he cannot dodge the police easily he had much better submit to capture and do his dodging later in the labyrinth of the law. Sheehy and Brown are striking examples of the success, to date, of this method of doing business.

The records show they were never prosecuted for the theft of a \$12,000 pearl necklace stolen from Mrs. Thomas Marston and later found in their possession. The records show that an auto theft case filed against them June 14, 1919, was stricken from the docket Oct. 4, 1919. A later case of the same kind met with the same fate. Another case, in which Sheehy and three others were indicted on June 27, 1917, was continued nineteen times, dragged out nearly three years, a bond forfeiture set aside, and finally the whole case dropped on a plea of guilty to petit larceny. Another case was similar, even to the exact number of continuances-nineteen-and a final settlement with a plea of guilty to a \$15 theft.

These are samples of procedure if one comes into contact with the criminal law. Continuances are a favorite device. They allow time for the disappearance of witnesses, the disintegration of evidence, the possible removal of complainants, and innumerable other developments which clear the way to liberty. Probation is another method which keeps a man outside the bars. Worthless bonds are an invaluable aid to the uninterrupted conduct of crime. In hundreds of cases annually inspire one another." they amount in reality to the payment of a fee by which the criminal regains his liberty and resumes his criminal career. Intimidation, coercion, or removal of witnesses are other popular devices. Nolle prossing, changes of venue, faulty indictments, and other technicalities also stand between As tho' with quips and wanton wiles you strive the crime and the penalty. And if he actually goes to prison there is the helpful parole law to Between the lines of your charmed minstrelsy, let him out again.

Why fear the police, or blame the police, when I've kissed the Line, and begged it not to tell. this is the conduct of the law? Would it not be Oft I've rehearsed some dear, familiar phrase better to block some of these many avenues of escape for the criminal after he has been cap- | Adr

#### VISITING NURSES.

task: Both the army and the navy are going bly no undertaking in the city which more ef. One elemental unafraid, through a most trying experience of readjustment. fectively relieves extremes of illness and poverty, There is doubt and discouragement everywhere in the most desperate combination which mankind Are wont to greet th' embarrassed gods.

cisions, there must be ineffectiveness and delay. ous hustling, is inviting citizens who recognize

#### Editorial of the Day

#### "WAR GOVERNOR" LOWDEN

[Illinois State Journal.] Pardenable indeed is the pride, which Gov. Frank is concerned with unpleasant characters whom S. F." O. Lowden breathed into his biennial and final mes- one would not care to have as friends," how would sage delivered to the general assembly. His has you like to spend a week-end with the characters nities for constructive accomplishment. Mr. Hard- been a constructive administration the history in "The Mayor of Casterbridge"? With the excoordination of work and cooperation of departments sort that one would care to be cast away with; yet embodied in the "Civil Administrative Code." His will we sit the night out, book in hand, to follow has been a record of achievement in governing state their sordid fortunes. Citizens of Harlingen, Tex., were at the railroad boards and commissions, controlling penal and charistation to meet a train bringing in two Japanese table institutions, urging constructive legislation, ing in Springfield, O., I discovered a young lady building good roads and promoting the interests of who, when dining at a cafeteria, gathers all her the great state of Illinois in general. Details of this food on a tray, sets it on the table, and then, standmain over night, they would be expected to depart work were succinctly and comprehensively set forth murs a prayer of "grace." I suppose she's thankin Gov. Lowden's message. With characteristic mod- ful she "has it all together." esty he waves a deferential hand to the personnel . THE head of the P. R. was not wholly satisfied achieved, but the people of Illinois, regardless of dinary executive in courage, character and ability; This particular incident probably will come to that he has wielded a commendable influence far be-

#### RADICALISM IN ILLINOIS.

[Weekly Review.] One would have expected something better for the cesses in that state more than forty years ago, and since then, from time to time, radical movements have much printed matter was distributed, and But it did not materialize. The Socialists polled 74, 753 votes out of a total of 2,098,717, or 3.56 per cent. Four tag days each year will be authorized if the It means a loss of standing since 1912 of nearly 50 per subcommittee of the judiciary committee. Four per cent of the total, as against 7.09 per cent for the will be officially permitted. It is to be hoped that cialist Labor party and a Single Tax party in the in front in tights!"

sigh of relief in the hope that these would be TO CHICAGO PROM KANSAS CITY WITH LOVE. The Chicago Standard declares its determi raited, if not a premature sigh. Tag days have not to feature scandal or crime news in its pages

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE ADVENTURERS. Oh, it was May when Jason went To seek the shining fleece, And June was white when Helen fled And gave a war to Greece.

But long are past the summertides The seasons of renown— When every hill the beacons fired

And foreign flags went down. For the gray days are gathering in, And our cold hearts are mute, Since that the woods are silent now Of any elfin flute.

And we who forth with Jason sailed

Whose spears on Troy were set, Sit quiet in the inglenook

And ponder and forget. IT is fortunate for the United States that so land and Japan shall secretly build ships while and Surgical Journal, Ela says the name We are becoming inclined to believe that a capa- talking openly of a naval holiday. Now, secret for the condition you mention is "condiplomacy, like murder, will out; it is never really vade." You see it is a state of affairs secret. But there are a few things which a government can keep under its hat, absolutely hidden,

> NO END EXCLUSIVE. [From the classified ads.]

For sale, in Oak Park's most exclusive sec tion, 2 blks. to L sta. Lot 50x173. Flat house, 5-6 rms. Garage for two cows.

"I HAVE found already," says Mr. Harding, that intrigue and untruth must be guarded against." Rather. A man lifted from the pastoral environment of the United States Senate and plunged into the intrigue of the presidential office, annot be too cautious MORAL: KEEP YOUR SUBSCRIPTION PAID UP.

[From the Bayfield, Col., Blade.]

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Campbell left Bayfield
Wednesday morning with the intention of making their home elsewhere, going by automobile.
We are told they are going to California. To
Mr. Campbell we say: So long, you stinker,
and may Bayfield never be cursed with the
presence of you or your kind again. As one
citizen remarked, "If he ever comes back, it
will be too soon." And another worrying over
the delay of your going, "If it's the condition
of the roads that is keeping him here I am
willing to drag the roads clear to Gallup."
Evidently your departure pleases this people
more than the striking of oil in Texas wells in
which many are financially interested. God [From the Bayfield, Col., Blade.] which many are financially interested. G pity the people of the town in which you next pitch your tent.

MME, WALSKA, we read, "blames Mary Garden for her withdrawal from the Chicago Grand Opera company." This is particularly unfortunate, in view of Miss Mary's recent remark that it is "too bad we cannot be all together, so as to help and

I've seen you in the garden there, Filching the Roses' dew-bath, and the while Twining sweet flowers of speech and your slim self In rhythmic garlands fair— Some subtle jest, with sentiment inwove

thief, I've sought your smile; And if your mood was sad-ah, well Of what I feel whene'er you spiel, But echoes of grim historic "nays"

To tantalize the Muse.

onished me to stop the deal. But while I, trembling, hung aloof, Nor plead for fear that you would spoof And deem my spirit's timid fire

Like yokel to his chambermaid.

Like wayward hands upon your hair His words caressed you then and there. and waited, for a little while,

Fair wanton, since your pedestal lenceforth, as far as I'm concerne Your Collyum halo ain't on straight No more for me your Lauralls shine My westering wheel I'll proudly park By some discriminating shrin

That bars the amours of Pete Rark. COSMOS. "AND the world is the sort of a place

That my judicious spirit grieves." -Mary Austin, in Poetry Your grammar, Mary, makes the judicious

AS for William Lyons Phelps' remark, which a contrib has quoted, that "too much modern fiction eral days after depositing marked "N.

GRACE BEFORE MESS.

ing with folded hands and downcast eyes, mur-

Why the Church Was Packed. [From the Miller, S. D., Press.]

Next Sunday morning the minister is going to, in his sermon, reveal: "How to Meet the Demand for Wine." The superintendent of the for the quarter are at hand and may be se THE big clock on the Wrigley building is being installed, and the problem is to make it disagree with the other big clocks in the village, each of

which keeps jealously its peculiar time. This is

BRING AS MANY AS YOU CAN. [Notice to Hamilton Club members.] Members are requested during the rebuild ing operations to eliminate the oringing of an one Chicago resident guest into the clubhor at the noon hour to once a month only," Names Jay Minister to Roumania."-Ti

OH, MY DEAR! DO YOU THINK YOU ARE YOUNG ENOUGH TO READ IT? Where may one find "Painted Veils"? J. writings intrigue me more and more. JAY AYE.

10. Who wrote "Damaged Goods' WHEN the young lady in full evening dress took Les Avaries ")? her seat in the Olympic, Little Johnnie, two rows back, who never misses anything, piped up: "Oh, mommer, the actress just came in. See her down

[From the Marion Republican.] With the atmosphere too chilly to remain conversation of the housewife too heated if we ferry a wee morsel of

THE warmest Jan. 1-7 in forty years. Lucky

Questions pertinept to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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FRIENDLY TORTURERS.

66 READ," Mrs. L. F. writes, "that an expectant mother writes of her husband throwing up a good dinner. I want to tell you that my susband did the same thing when I was pregnant and he has perfect health, thank God, and has not vomited since, had my baby."

I think I will use your letter as an inand a foreign bred one, at that. Ela That in certain tribes the pregnant nembers of their tribe, and that not inas I have a family depending on me. the same longing. This is a first cousin convade," the condition from which your husband suffered

Let us use this as an introduction to sometimes wonder why some people are yeast? such vitriolic, enraptured, tisans of the theory that a woman can mark her baby. When we read the history of the subject and learn how much tradition, precedent, and history the theory has, you wonder no longer. An uries old cannot be corrected overnight.

In past ages pregnant women were told that if they did not long for something their failure to do so would mark their bables. The Duchess d'Abrantes rec the agony of mind which marked her pregnancy. Her mother-in-law, her husnd, and, finally, another member of the family formed a chorus which constantly dinned her ears with stories of monsters and infants born with various marks because the mother did not long. The clergy joined their influence with that of those who were persuading pregnant women that they must long for something or else they would mark their bables. De Buffon told Napoleon of his experience with his wife, who was ctant to long, but finally longed for

strawberries. In those days pregnant women were often tried for stealing things which they longed for but could not honestly acquire and stole in order to keep from marking their babies. Ela finds that recent records of such trials are few.

These longings were a species of hysteria. The hysteria was more or less contagious. Husbands caught it occasionally. There never was any foundation in fact for the longings or for the theory that birthmarks resulted from longings or failure to have longings. Women who longed with great en-thusiasm in their first pregnancies seemed to forget all about it in the later careful with his sputum.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

pregnancies, say after the fifth or tenth, and their babies were not marked. Dr. H. A. Miller of Pittsburgh warned the Pennsylvania Medical society: "It is important that physicians be versed

in obstetrical superstitions in order that they may be in a position to deny them and thus assist the patient." Ela quotes some old sage as saying "Some people take peculiar delight in telling all the herrible things they can think of to their pregnant friends." In the language of the streets:

BETTER BE SUPERVISED. H. M. R. writes: "I have a slight case of T. B. I have no cough and am have an afternoon temperature. I am not losing weight-in fact, I am gal I take two quarts of milk daily and cod liver oil, besides my regular meals. try to live in the open air as much as

by gaining weight and sleeping the general subject of birthmarks. I "2. Is it a good thing for me to take "3. Are skating, golf, tennis, swim-

possible, but I cannot afford to quit work,

"1. Do you think I can cure myself

ming, and horseback riding good exer cise for a person with T. B.?" REPLY. 1. You may be able to cure yourself. Many do and your trouble seems to be mild. I sug-rest that you have your physician and nurse keep you under observation and control. 2. It is all right as a rule, but you appear to be crowding your digestive organs a little

3. Do not take so much exercise without having your physician direct you to do so. a living, keeping up your regular

Mrs. H. F. S. writes: "What is the cause of two or three fingers on each yellow louse-backed organization bet-HAS RAYNAUD'S DISEASE. cold or damp and chilly weather?'

REPLY.

PENNYROYAL FOR FLEAS. how to drive fleas from the house. The scientious objectors and others have made following method will absolutely do it. a study of social science, and have dis-Pour two or three tablespoonfuls of essence of pennyroyal in a bucket of water cial wars, fought in the interests and wipe up all the floors, rugs, and of the capitalist class by the carpets with this water, using a rather ing class. The Wall street intersoppy cloth. If necessary repeat the sec-

NO. IF CARE IS EMPLOYED. R. L. D. writes: "Is there any danger in living in a room just across the hall by all misguided scissorbills, and then, from a tuberculosis patient or using the while in these positions, swing big govsame bathtub?"

There is no danger provided he is reasonably

HORSE CARS.

"THAT ONE SHALL HEAD," ETC.

f the People.]-Will you please answer

Why do banks use these notes?

. What does a bank examiner do?

1. It is a note with an additional clause

judgment without the trouble and ex-

ittee of banks concerned.

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RAILROAD PAY.

What is the federal reserve bank?

What are the advantages of same?

J. A. M. C. D.

What is a judgment note?

What is a clearing house?

pense of serving summons.

3. Banks established under the pri

entered against the maker

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Audits the books.

the People.]-Will you kindly inform me and who refuses at the behest of the

how long it has been since the old fash- master class to go to war, to wreak

loned horse street cars were used in death and untold sorrows upon his fel-

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [To the Friend

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ADVANCE INFORMATION. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [To the Friend of

ing questions: 1. How long must one reside in Missouri to obtain a divorce?

2. How long after divorce until mar-3. How long must one be separated in order to get a divorce?
Would also appreciate the same infor-

mation in regard to Illinois. A READER. It is contrary to our policy to assist those the following questions: who seek to evade the laws of the state of TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A CHECK ON CREQUES.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People !- I have had presented been through the bank, and each time his account was O. K. The cashier instructed me to mail them the check with instructions to hold until the drawer

1. How can I collect upon this check? 2. Shoud not the bank prosecute the

1. If the step that you have taken does

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PUTTING UNDER BOND. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend a \$1,000 bond and he has two or three ns to sign the bond is the bone

legal if it is not taken to a notary public witness signatures or if no wit

affirm the signatures to be genuine? Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

and was discharged on June 10, 1920. T. and were discharged, yet they received back pay. Please counsel me M. J. P. If you have exhausted the present possibilities of settlement, we advise you to wait a few months, keeping in touch with the sit-

#### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

MODERN DRAMA 1. Who is the author of " Pelleas and 2. Who wrote the opera founded on the play of "Pélléas and Mélisande 3. Where was Percy Mackaye's " The

4. Which of his own plays does Paul 5. What is one of August Strinderg's more familiar plays?

6. What is one of the later plays of

What play of Edward Sheldon's and a famous run in London?

8. Who wrote "Arms and the Man"? 9. For what play is Sir James Barrie probably best known?

GRAMMAR ANSWERS. Correct this sentence: "They asked you and I to the theater to The sentence should read:

They asked you and me to the the 2. When are North, South, East, and West capitalized? When referring to densely populated as the East.

3. Is the prefix "ex" before

4. What is wrong with the follow bar was written by tennyson shortly The sentence should read: poem, 'Crossing the Bar,' was written by Tennyson shortly before his death.

None of the other refreshment stands there were a few seemed so pleasing as Joes."? "None of the other refreshment stands-there were a fewseemed so pleasing as Joe's." 6. What is the difference in significance between "accept"

5. Can you punctuate this correctly

cept "? Accept signifies to receive; except, to exclude. 7. How should "all right" never b written? All right should never

written alright. 8. What word should follow "beg" when permission is requested? "Beg should be followed by "leave" one requests permission: I beg leave to state, I beg leave to differ.

9. Is "data" singular or plural?

Data" is plural and, therefore, re 10. For what is "nowhere near

LEAVING THE MESS FOR THE NEXT TENANT



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers was confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be retu unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE HEROIC SLACKER. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In today's editorial of THE CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE you ask, "Is the slacker the hero?" No other newspaper seems interested in the issue you have taken up. It seems as if THE CHICAGO heap still more abuse on the heads of

unjustly persecuted conscientious ob-

The brutal and bloody profession of soldier does not constitute h To go out to slay, plunder and pillage at the behest of the master class con stitutes nothing less than idiocy. Conests stay at home and reap a golder harvest. The big corporation heads gracefully accept executive positions with the government at \$1 per year, and re-ceive great praises for their patriotism ernment contracts to their respective concerns, with millions of dollars involved in profits and graft. The poor boob of a workingman permits himself to be nscripted to go over to fight and encounter death, disease and insanity, and gets nothing in return but a few short cheers. Every time I see a crippled soldier I can feel no sympathy for him He is just suffering from the same effects he helped to bestow on others just like him, who had no hand in the making of this war. The objector who believes iment, Thou shalt not kill,

Trolley substituted for horse cars on most of the lines (except cable) in 1893 and 1894 Wall street, and who prefers to be a in all divisions of city and suburbs. traitor to his country rather than a traitor to his conscience, he is the only GEORGE LYONS.

F. D. S. low men; who stands by the law of the

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend FOR REDUCED PARCS FOR MEN Chicago, Jan. 2 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-The government should make it easier for the boys in Uncle Sam's military service to visit their homes when a furlough is granted them by allowing their transportation charges to be

How is the business of a clearing east coast, who would have liked very much to come home for the days, but it was not convenient, owing tion. Being over 1,000 miles away, this expenditure would have cost him

tically all he had saved. They would appreciate it more than . One is a partial unifying of the credit anything else if congress would grant the service men a decrease in transportation 6. A place where debits and credits, usually without borrowing money to do so. GEORGE F. STEFFEN.

> EXPAND THE LOOP. Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une.]-I have read and heard so much of Chicago, Jan. 7.—[To the Friend of the congestion of our loop and I take a the People.]—Am I entitled to back pay? few minutes of time to write my suggesthe congestion of our loop and I take a worked for the Belt Railway company tion as to how I think it can be made so as to open the traffic congestion. I think Several men worked for the B. & O. C. if the south end of the loop could and would be made at Taylor street instead not be as nimble as girls, or as wh in of Van Buren street it would help a whole lot. Expand the loop every way possible. from the enemy.

Our city is growing, so our business trict must expand. Remove the yels.
M. H. Ditting.

IN DEPENSE OF THE LIBRARY. Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]-Referring to the article signed by a citizen in your paper this morning am amazed at the criticism of the an's study room in the Chicago pair library. I am a frequent visitor to the kept as silent as possible, com

many visitors.

I have noticed none of the annoyand find the attendard in mentioned and find the attendant woman of rare courtesy, refinement, as

KEEPING THE SUBJECT ALIVE Chicago, Dec. 31 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]—It has been my privilege to dwelling the vicinity of the old museum is in the vicinity of the old museum in Jackson park for the last five years, and each time its beauty greets me I as stricken with a pang to think that me a building should be allowed to a structure of such beauty and noblin in outline as has no equal in city today. Why not preserve it to community, not for "vocational? but to

recreational purposes?

MRS. JOSEPH C. MANE SUPPRESSING THE "FACTS." Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [Editor of The Tri

une.]-The newspaper is supposed to be a servant of the public, yet the supplies seems justified that they are mainly con cerned with the suppression of facts the publication of which might affect that While aiding the employer of lab with propaganda designed to bring

reductions in wages, the Chicago non

papers have distorted facts concerning The public is told that declines in re are probable, yet in the want of ons of THE TRIBUNE for months pas a vast number of the "real estate is sale" ads have read: "Leases expire

May 1 (or some other date), re be doubled." Hokum! Any one who is familiar with minin osts knows that the retail price of con

in Chicago is nothing short of Food prices in the restaurants while the poorly paid wage workers are canpelled to patronize have no late have increased in places. The chain restaurants in par-

ticular have made no reduction.

AS TO NIMBLE FINGERS. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- [Editor of The Trib; une.]—I have just read a letter in this morning's Tribung about Mr. Gibbons. county treasurer, having decided to employ twenty-five girls to work on adding machines, in place of men, because they have nimble fingers! This makes a mother of three sorts who williesty louded the court of the sorts who williesty one of the three who was killed in conployed ex-soldiers, who could very easily be taught the work. Their fingers may to hold a gun and to defend these &

#### BATTLE OF THE TAXES

[From the Denver Post.]

MARIN

"Too Lat New

The flurry league by the Gino Marinuzzi as director of the Chicago Grand Opera company was lulled yesterday by practical, box office methods. "Mr. Marinuzzi ten-dered me his said Herbert M. Johnson,

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MRLE FINGERS. Editor of The Trib

about Mr. Gibbons



### MARINUZZI TO FINISH SEASON **AS OPERA CHIEF**

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"Mr. Malered me his erbally. M. Johnson the matter has been referred to the continue to function as chief director

rector, even if the present incumbent ot complete his season, Two Candidates Mentioned.

sublished concerning the selection of selves. a new director.

as possible directors. Denies Walska Row Story.

of the greedy. The clasby E. K. Bixby,

orgio Polacco. opera company, [E. F. Foley Photo.] who traced sets next Friday night by Mary Garden and

#### CHEAT DEATH IN FRANCE TO FIND

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Not a or his tales of the inimitable country of the awards for the past twenty Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Not a people he introduces us to. He has years. tent of the money so far appropriated moved south from the Dune country 1901by congress for the care of war veter- to the swales of the Kankakee in his ans suffering from disability or wounds latest book, "Tales of a Vanishing incurred in service, has been spent for River" [John Lane company], but he bospitals for the treatment of insane, finds as rich material in the swamp the house commerce committee was informed today by Dr. Thomas W. Sal. lands as he did in the sand hills of mon of New York, advisor on mental Indiana. ases to the Rockefeller foundation, From the bends of the tortuous and at a hearing on the Rogers bill to con-solidate into one bureau the several islands and dark jungles, he marshals fovernment agencies dealing with re-a host of Illinois worthies, the wastrels

As a result of this, Dr. Salmon added, of the scene. Dervous disorders are in many in- trologers, bootleggers, human lizards, stances being committed by the govern-ment to institutions in which criminal hane, drug addicts and vicious de- selves on the bridge or the store plat-

was obliged to send insane veterans to late Munchausen tales of their prowriums operated for private gain, Dr. limon said:

"Men so committed as a rule are

He added that in some instances pro- ty of the scenes he portrays. secketing as profit as much as 60 cents caught the picturesque spirit of the an each dollar received for the care of wind swept dunes or of the

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# SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

#### Rose Macaulay's "Potterism"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

N order to review a book it is desirable that one should know what it is about. I am by no means it is about. I am by no means it is about. I am by no means it is about. It does not much matter what becomes "Too Late Now to Select

It does not much matter what becomes a shout, but I strongly suspect that it is a religious novel. Not in the familiar sense of fiction arguing subtly, as does Chesterton, or broadly, as does Mr. Harold Bell Wright, for the author's favorite earthly pleties or celestial policies. Quite the reverse. The author of "Potterism" is clearly not on the side of the angels whom she portrays; suing, grasping, suave, self-righteous angels with assured smiles worldly, possession of all the practical candy. and rewardable virtues which are hall marked (in the works of more correct and respectable writers), "Satisfac

tion of the reader, against a whirling the mere exercise of the blue pencil. background of youth, strife, frustrated endeavor, and confused idealism, two one never feels preache a string of vastly popular newspapers; and his wife, the novelist of the eter-nal proprieties; he rather dimly, she in rector, "and [Moffett [C.] Photo.]

the matter has been referred to the board of directors. Mr. Marinuzzi will sontinue to function as chief director who must be mostly approximate the posture of the sontinue to function as chief director. may be quite accidental—nothing is the next page had so allayed his ardor more dangerous than imputing fiction. with the cold drops of reason as then no difference whatever with the conduct an difference whatever with the chean at motives—or it may be a score to the company. It is too near the end credit of Rose Macaulay's unusual art, but the season to think about the apolic the season to the seaso of the season to think about the ap-

The names of Mary Garden and "The Pharisees were Potterites," were prominently mentioned yesterday soul a Puritan, and therefore touched or Jane's." with Potterism, and he goes on to de-fine the Potterite and his cult. "Facts

Potterism," much of smoke.

A third bulletin cuts and showy results . . . amon chronicled the dissinatches at success in a hurry. It's eyes." The Potter God will But Miss Macaulay's eyes, when she never opens the former. overy of the greedy. . . . The Potter God will But Miss Macaulay's eyes, when she missing town of save you if you please him; that means turns them from the discredited god-

transportation two penny damn whether you starve manager of the or not, but does care whether you fol-

SWAMPY, BUT INTERESTING

BY R. B. PEATTIE.

righteous angels with assured smiles mentality which gives it the special and carefully furbished haloes, Pot. and crisp flavor, raw and fresh like a terites, whose religion is of the world sound, tart apple after a surfeit of

Is sentiment a natural and essential element in fiction as it is in poetry and music? If so, then "Potterism" is hardly fiction. Indeed, it could be edit-There are set forth for the exaspera. ed into a series of essays by living statues of the cult—Potter, the mild, shrewd, truckling proprietor of tal novels in the recent output,

rivid than the thing they are fighting for or against, as a company of firemen might be half lost to sight amidst piece of knowledge or of beauty, per-Two Candidates Mentioned.

the envelopments of flame and smoke. haps a country; but very certainly the love of lovers is not among these; it love of lovers is not among these; it tell us what we ought to do and who "Potterism," much of smoke. The should be placed in charge. However, characters themselves spend some ef. I hate the whole tribe of sentimental there is no truth in any of the rumors fort striving to make it clear to themunimaginative fool nature, exalt sexual love above its proper place in the scheme of things. I wasn't going to ural Giergio Polacco, who is now in Paris, says Gideon, the half-Jew, himself in do it, or to let the thing upset my life

Denies Walska Row Story.

are too difficult, too complicated for him. Hard, jolly facts with clear, prophetically forward to this new prophetically forward to the p Mme. Ganna Walska did not flee from sharp edges that you can't slur and school of asbestos lined fiction when

among us with a limping gait and blear sic and the contemporary,

he'll save your body from danger and lings, are keen enough, and the visions "gift books," we have nevertheless an which she sees are set down sic find was made not let you starve. Potterism has no which she sees are set down with a inquisitory interest in "books for notion of a God who doesn't care a true and an unfaltering discernment. Collectors of American oddities in

caulay's discovery of an "American In their various contacts the char- Legation" in London. Unfortunately for "Monna Vanna" to a rail siding in acters for and against Potterism love guite tamely, hate quite vigorously, and end nowhere in particular, except in Chicago orders. It was announced one who definitely enough breaks his edition of "Potterism" will supply the neck on a staircase, and Gideon (de- information.

#### WHO WON THE PRIZES?

ing the winners of the Nobel prize book, if you know any one with an WORSE AT HOME the more, Earl Reed's exquisite etchings in literature, we give the following list

1916-Verner von Heidstam. 1917-Karl Gjellerup and Henrik Pontop-

1902-Theodor Mommser 1903-Björnstjerne Björnson 1904-Frédéric Mistral and José Echegaray 1905-Henryk Sienkiewicz

1911-Maurice Maeterlinck

eterans suffering from mental and Fishers loafers, quack doctors, asform, they gibe at each other in the In declaring that the government entertaining lingo of the territory, re-

"Men so committed as a rule are bever visited by federal officials to see them bore us, and he selects only whether they are properly cared for or the best of what he sees and hears. No whether they are properly cared for or whether the institutions in which they are confined are even fireproof, or fit book or fail to see the reality of the book or fail to see the reality of the lifelike portraits, or to eatch the beautors of private sanitariums were other of our local artists has so well reaches of river and marsh.

#### INFORMALLY

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. "Carl Sandburg, Human Being," is the title of Walter Yust's article in the Steel." Says Mr. Yust: "There is no lyric effeminacy in the curve of Mr. Sandburg's jaw, in the tilt of his cap, in the stubble on his chin. The 'nat-



CARL SANDBURG. Photo by Fugita.]

Plato insisted upon ages ago when he Perhaps Stevenson may have looked the very unpoetic look of this poet."

and not let the sharp edges that you can't slur and her debut in "Za-talk away. Potteriam has no use for garden, but be dead to the very opposite to the scientific tembers and south any fitness of language, the very opposite to the scientific tembers and not attention between the very opposite to the scientific tembers and not attention between the very opposite to the scientific tembers and south and south, but particularly in the south.

Even a casual acquaintance with turgid and ever widening stream of calumny which now occupies a disproportionate amount of attention both portionate amount of attention both on one country reinforce the truthfulness of the suggestion that giving is frequently between the very opposite to the scientific tembers. It is not here, anyway, that love reinforce the truthfulness of the suggestion that giving is frequently between the very opposite to the scientific tembers and Mrs. Dickinson from one country reinforce the truthfulness of the suggestion that giving is frequently between the very opposite to the scientific tembers. The society for the very opposite to the scientific tembers and Mrs. Dickinson from one country reinforce the truthfulness of the suggestion that giving is frequently between the very opposite to the scientific tembers. The society for the very opposite to the scientific tembers are the very opposite to the scientific tembers. difference: One opens the latter; one

> gifts," and after phrasing a politely impudent questionnaire we called up Henry Kitchell Webster. It was Mrs. British fiction will welcome Miss Ma-Webster who answered and informed us that quite the most surprising as well as amusing gift in the book line which "Harry" had received had really been sent to her. Mr. Webster's father had presented "them" with a complete set of the works of Henry Kitchell Webster, nineteen in number The set, however, is not "completely complete." An early volume, "The Green Cloak," now out of print, could not be found, and inasmuch as none In response to many queries regard of the Websters has a copy of this around. (Not advt.)

Lew Sarrett, author of " Many Many Moons," will be the speaker at the Old Tower shop, 151 East Chicago avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the first of a series of informal talks by Chicago authors to be given under the Journalistic register.

A title by any other name may sound as sweet." but certainly not as intelligible. Witness the rhetorical gymnastics to which the translators of H. Through" were put in their endeavors 1915-Romain Rolland [awarded in 1916]. to preserve the meaning of the idio matic English title. The Swedish "Mr. ally, "Mr. Britling Comes to Light"] is not particularly lucid. Equally in the dark is the French, "M. Britling Com. F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

fled to speak upon a subject which for some un-known reason, is est at the present is in itself explan-atory. It is "The He the Son of Thomas Lincoln? An Essay on the

Shakespeare, Beethoven, and all other human glants, he is unaccountable.

It is interesting to follow from its first acrid spring the course of the "True Tales of the Weird," by Sydnorman (Duffield & Co.] makes a

story which threw into doubt the fact ney Dickinson [Duffield & Co.] makes 2 that Abraham was the child of Thomas not inappropriate companion piece to Lincoln. Dr. Barton concludes, after Hudson's book. Mr. Dickinson, now years of investigation, that "The first deceased, has borne evidence to a most rhythms of a manly life' that man to suggest in print that Lincoln remarkable experience with the super was illegitimate was IAmon, and his natural, and, corroborated by suppor Plato insisted upon ages ago when he stated his case against poets, just as they tumble roughly along in Mr. Sandburg's vibrant verse, beat out from the very unpoetic look of this poet."

Was lighthate was Lamon, and his natural, and, corroborated by support authority was Herndon. A little pamplet in griends, has laid claim to absociate the pamplet by Col. Ward Hill Lamon conclute veracity. This the reader may or cocted from a somewhat vagrant theory by William D. Herndon, once Lincoln's partner and author of the support and rather blood chilling stories of the Even a casual acquaintance with turgid and ever widening stream of benefolent, and tricksy, followed Mr.

#### A Book or Two

occupying a dis-proporti o n a t e Dr. Barton's work Paternity of Abra-ham Lincoln: Was

cy Hanks." [Do- THE REV. W" E. BARTON

Chastity of Nancy Hanks." [Doran.] yet rich old tale. It lives again in the tarnished gold and deep crimson of an It has followed many paths. It arrives early time, like a picture or a tapestry. at last at the simple cabin of Thomas It is not meant to palpitate with life. to Abraham Lincoln the conventional of a forgotten day. William Morris honor of legitimate birth and leaves could have done the thing no better, the mystery of his genius unsolved. The second story relates to the old Though why any one should have superstition that the thorn tree is a thought that to make him the son of proud and resentful one and that it Abraham Enlows, an inconspicuous does not pay a man to affront it. It is farmer, or even of Chief Justice Marthe story of an honest shepherd who shall or of John C. Calhoun would worked and loved well, yet who died in have answered the enigma of his per- disgrace and misery because of the sonality it is difficult to surmise. Like thoughtless insult he once paid to a

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

R. WILLIAM E. BARTON has familiarized himself with the story of Abraham Lincoln, intimately and as completely as may be done by one who is not a contemporary, and he is therefore qualided to speak upon

#### AGAIN THE SUPERNATURAL

Let W. H. Hudson write what he will, the product of his pen will have interest and beauty. In "Dead Man's Plack and an Old Thorne," he has told two stories in which the supernatura plays the chief part. [E. P. Dutton & Co.] The first tale is, like Kiping's "Puck of Pook's Hill," an opening of the Gate of Remembrance and recounts the life of Edgar the Saxon king and his wife. Elfrida, with her cold loves and hot crimes. Standing in the an-cient Harewood forest, watching some insects living "the comedy of their brilliant little lives," Hudson saw enran.]
ham Lincoln: Was He the Son of shadowy and traditional day, and he as Lincoln? An Essay on the depicte rather than tells the terrible. acoln and his wife Nancy and gives but rather to be the beautiful reminder

cause she found per. No good scientist could conceiv to reign here and revel. Indeed, if gift book, that pleasant euphemism for Dr. Barton in this book, which shows and their lives. The Society for that she could not ably be a Potterite, because he's conmake good in the call that it's difficult to arrive hearsal.

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sentatives are: At New York—Pinkey Mitchell and Willie lackson, draw [15]; Pete Hartley bea Pitzgerald [10]; Saminy Sieger knocked out Johnny Murray [2]; Johnny [Red] Allen knocked out George Sharkey [3]. t Cleveland—Bryan Downey beat George

Chip [10]. At New Orleans-Young Gallano beat Jack Russo [15]; Young Haney beat Battling
Barrere on foul [1]; Tommy Cochran
knocked out Young Cochran [4].
At St. Paul—Bobby Ward beat Johnny

Schauer [10]. At Detroit—Tony Caponi beat Bedeap Wilson [10]; Harry Raskin beat Mike Erwin [8].

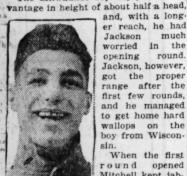
BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, Jan. 7 .- [Special.]-



of Milwaukee, and Willie Jackson, the aggressive voungster the Bronx, New York, fought fifteen fast rounds Madison Square garden to night, and at the end when the judges were unable to agree upor a winner the referee, Lew White, declared the con-It was an inter

PINKEY MITCHELL. esting fight from the opening bell and neither boy let up boxing skill than the local candidate, but the latter seemed to carry more

Jackson's Blows Sting. The Milwaukee boy enjoyed an ad-



Jackson much worried in the opening Jackson, however, got the proper range after the and he managed wallops on the oy from Wiscon-

and, with a long

er reach, he had

Mitchell kept jabbing his long left | For bill WILLIE JACKSON. hand into Jack-son's face, while the latter had much difficulty in landlean Milwaukee youngster.

Healthy Mixup in Twelfth. or the next ten rounds the two boys seemed to fight along at an even of replies to THE TRIBUNE query repace, with neither enjoying any advan. garding their stand on a clean boxing tage, but in the twelfth Jackson drew bill denotes there have been many away and plastered Mitchell with some hard right and left wallops to the face Springfield postoffice stamp. Mitchell was forced to the

#### **COIN CAN MAKE** KILBANE'M EET ALL ASPIRANTS

Cleveland, O., Jan. 7.—Replying to a defi issued today by the manager of Danny Frush, Baltimore featherweight, Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, declared tonight that he will meet "Frush, Chaney, or anybody in the world who will make the featherweight limit, providing the purse is large enough."

**Bryan Downey Outpoints** George Chip in 10 Rounds

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ing bill, seven are opposed, and four time to study the matter.

And the best of it all—from the stand-point of those persons in the state who favor the manly art—is that the great-favor the manly art—is that th the year.

straddle the fence. These replies made a total of fifty-nine in the house who have said "yes," twelve who are positive used only a few hours each day, from weaning time until they are tive in their "no" stand, and twelve who say "you'll have to show me." eight pounds of grain a day is sufficient turned on pasture the following spruwhere it is fed with about fifteen Fifteen senators have replied since pounds of corn slage and eight pounds they went to Springfield, ten of them of bright oat straw.

joining the "for the bill" crowd, three | Where the animals are not being are against the measure, and two want worked the grain can be eliminated from the ration, but if this is done use

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#### QUESTION OF PAYING SALARIES OF BOXING COMMISSION ARISES

BY RAY PEARSON. One of the points on which there is

likely to be a difference of opinion legalize boxing in Illinois concerns the question of whether the men appointed by the governor as commissioners are to draw a salary for their services. Had the measure which successful ly rode through the legislature two years ago not been vetoed by Gov. Lowden, the men on the commission, exclusive

of the secretary, would have served

without pay. This point came up yesterday when two men who are actively working for the passage of a boxing bill happened together. One was Ald. Joseph States Spanish War Veterans. Both won the title. Ald. Kostner and Commander Musser believe conditions have changed in the last two years and that the commissioners should be salaried men.

Remuneration Is Reasonable.

"The men for a boxing commission should be big men, who are well known, of business and who know boxing," said Kostner. much to do as they can handle, with- ing committee were: out taking on extra service. There are men, however, who, I think, would be willing to accept appointments on a boxing commission. But I believe they should be paid, because a man City Golf club. who draws a salary is naturally more inclined to do more in return than a man who simply holds a position with- as follows: out pay."

"In my opinion prohibiting fishing Commander Musser concurred in this from a motor boat is wrong. There view, and had something else to say D. Commander Musser concurred in this THE Wisconsin conservation com- have been less fish caught trolling in regarding boxing. The head of the mission, in a report to be sub- back of a motor boat since this style of Spanish War Veterans is determined will be: mitted to the legislature, will rec- fishing has become popular than in the that discipline should be the keynote ommend the following changes good old days when the guide rowed of legalized glove wielding, and, if he in the fish and game laws of the state: you through all the bays and around has his way, there will be inserted in

a motor boat,
Increasing minimum size of muskellunge from 24 inches to 8 or 10 pounds.
Opening season on certain game fishes on Memorial day instead of June 1. [Probably muskellunge, pike, and pickerel.]
Reducing daily limit on trout from 35 to 25 per day.
Having an on season on upland birds of line consecutive days or consecutive weeks. Show that a twenty-four line muskel. show that a twenty-four inch muskel- ser. "We are out for clean sport, and certainly is too small to be taken out other than the straight and narrow

expect in the way of punishment if spring, it was learned here today. The Ald. Kostner thinks this a bit dras- F. C. Letts, Mrs. Ronaold H. Barlow, Commenting on the above, T. J. Koer- comments to make on these proposed tic, but does believe that there should and Miss Edith Cummings. be a severe penalty for any one who

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pearance at a boxing bout at the Free-

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will be held at the St. Louis Country club next summer, according to action taken tonight at the meet-ing of the United States Golf association in the Waldorf - Astoria hotel. The awarding of the big championship events

was the principal

the meeting

ed by delegates

from the entire

action taken at

ALD. KOSTNER. which was attend-

country. It was the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the national body. Open to Chevy Chase. The national open golf championship Kostner, who had drafted a bill for the Chicago city council; the other Chevy Chase, Md. This event was held mander Musser of the United last year at Toledo, where Ted Ray The national weman's championship tournament was awarded to the Hollywood Golf club, Deal, N. J.

Howard F. Whitney of the Nassan Country club was elected president of the association for the coming year, will succeed G. Herbert Walker, who resigned because of the pressure Other officers elected today after

[Photo U. & U.]

But most big men have almost as they had been named by the nominat-

Executive Committee Named. The executive committee was chosen

Albert D. Locke, Braeburn Country club; Nelson M. Whitney, Audubon Golf club; Hugh I. Wilson, Marion Cricket club; James D. Standish, the Lockmoor club. The nominating committee for 1922

James A. Stillman, chairman, national golf links of America; Harry L. Ayer, Braeburn Country club; William C. Fownes Jr., Oak-mont Country club; Robert P. Jones, Atlanta Athletic club; Wallis Winter, the Onwentsia

#### 5 Women Golfers Named

to Raid British Courses New York, Jan. 7.-Five women golfers, including Miss Alexa Stirling, pion, have been selected tentatively as America's delegation that will attempt path should know in advance what to to wrest laurels on British links next others are Miss Marion Hollins, Mrs.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. New York Board Suspends
Al McCoy Indefinitely
New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Al

Percy Collins, the national amateur balk line champion, and Bobby Lord are practic ing at the Illinois Athletic club for the nex amateur championship, which will be staged early next month at the Cheveland Athletic lub. The pocket championship will star March 7 at the Chicago Athletic association

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### CHICAGO MECCA FOR LITTLE AND BIG BALL CHIEFS

A COHAN JOKE?

EW YORK, Jan. 7.—George

"My little stage ventures keep me sufficiently exercised, mentally and physically," he said,

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Baseball magnates from all parts of



nates should re-

There is a rumble of dissatisfaction require considerable time and ingenuity to harmonize and as yet not all of However, it is hard to believe there will be a break, following the apparent

Reports from the December meeting d majors and minors held in New York, indicated that all parties were stissed and there would be little to be done to complete the new plan at the gathering here. The National laguers ratified and signed a work-ing agreement with the American The latter ratified it but did league. The latter ratified it but did not sign, there being one dissenting voter. The minors at that time ex-pressed delight and satisfaction with s plan then proposed to include them in an agreement with the big

have spread. The Class AA minors, composed of the American association. the International league and the Parific Coast league, are talking of a desire for a higher rating than at of the proposed major-minor agree-ment, which was set at twenty-five league recently expressed be-

ickering and much talk. If the magcan forget selfish interests and seep in mind only the principles and

ork may require two days.

On Monday the National Association

sended by Barney Friberg.

M. Cohan, actor and theatrical manager, when asked
to comment today on an
amouncement from Boston that
Andy Lawson was coming here to
confer with him regarding financial interests in the new Continental Baseball Association, Inc.,
said: "So far as I am concerned,
it's two-thirds hot air and one-third
piffe."



be settled, after which the mag-JOHN HEYDLER. are from the base-ball stage until next winter.

of reorganizing, all will be hola for today is the meeting of the come tax.

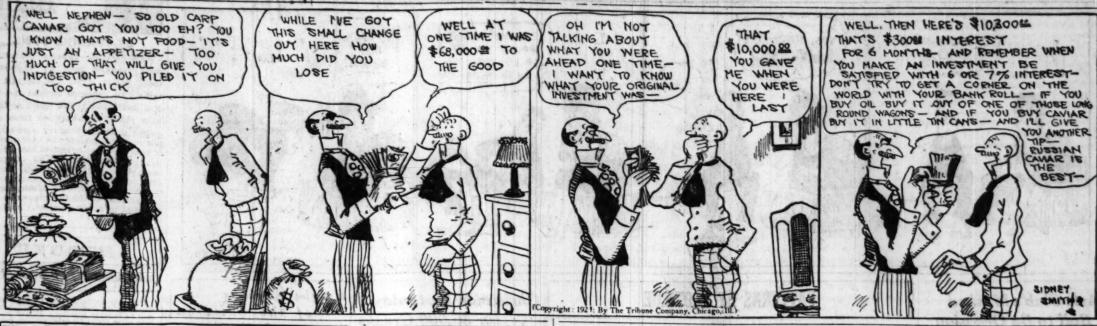
Sint schedule committees of the

majors to frame up the dates for next ason so they may be adopted at regular meetings next week. Present Heydler of the National league Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh represent the National and President Johnson and his secretary, Wil-

for leagues will meet in formal removed one great content

regetown University star. He per-

### THE GUMPS-POSTING THE NEB



CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1921.

That it will be finished in elegant

And subject to credit and praise. If a thing is worth doing it's worth doing well,

No part of a task should we shun; 'twould be If the job wasn't there to be done!

Statisticians at Montgomery, Ala., have proved that a housewife travels cord over the plan of reorganization. try, and dining room route in serving

GUY F. LEE.

three meals per day. Now we put it up to these same emisincerity of all parties to restore the nent nuthorities to estimate the aver-national game to good standing with age time a man waits who has an ap-sure free. hour at some designated meeting place.

"Baltimore Girl Swimmer Issues Sweeping Challenge."—Tribune.

Dear Wake: Mr. Otis Oliver was a featured member of the cast recently Sweeping Challenge."-Tribune.



ment, which was set at twenty live
years. President Johnson of the
if you didn't skiddoo.

R. B. S.

American league recently expressed be-

Some of the small minor leagues option asserted the club wouldn't sell the second baseman "for a million."

Is that moment in which I, bluffing, raise him sport promoters, but our skepticism is ten.

Lane Tech and Evanston High split the second baseman "for a million."

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Lane Tech and Evanston H Prize Goat Getters. Eaters of peanuts at the movies, and soul baring literature those who brug about their midwinter the necessity seems to arise.

nators, making out the in-Famous Ills.

Hello B-Med- McCormick. -inois. Smallpox.

Position of White Sox. Manager Tris Speaker of the champion Cleveland Indians, in predicting victory again in 1921, rightfully opines, The unfortunate circumstances that disrupted the White Sox probably have

session at the Congress. Tuesday there Immediately following the confessions will be meetings of both majors, sions of three Black Sox, involving Immediately following the confesand Wednesday a gathering of majors five others, we heard many generous ex and minors in joint session.

Traident Vecck of the Cubs residual yesterday from a secret trip to the crippled team. Did they do so?

New England and announced the trip of Thomas Whelan, a former to the crippled team. Did they do so.

Or why should they? Manager Tris understands club

owners better than any fan who placed to the driver of the street car?-I. A.

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FOR ITINERARY SEE MAP

by the enorts Owner Comiskey.

A Life Worth While. Help me to be more true and kind from

day to day,

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 7.—A new recAnd just a bit more fair in some small ord in the history of baseball finance No part of a task should we shun; way.

But often I've thought how much nicer Help me to think some kindly thoughts

of all the folks I know,
And in the presence of distress a helpful spirit show. Help me to keep my Brother's heavy

woe in mind, And hour by hour and day by day be American league men are in ace two miles per day over the stove, pan- Help me to share some weary traveler's

> And help some wanderer by into the pointment with Friend Wife at a given And be to others what I'd have them be to me.

The Irish Compositor. to take up one of the old-fashioned ac- presenting "The Unklased Bride" at said he could not talk for publication which does not have its name inscribed the Metropolitan in Iowa Falls. In at this time.

> Have you ever noticed how many Ruth in a deal which was conceded to persons who never thought of taking put a record valuation on a player's a drink before the time of prohibition now think of nothing else?

tions, has been such that an attractive ment, which, it was explained, was isinquirer for a 1921 book is regarded sued to end rumors that Hornsby was

through narrow eyes by the stationery to be sold. Some of the small minor leagues opblot.

Some favor it.

Une mappy was a small minor leagues opblot.

In connection with the statement perhaps we're naturally suspicious after twenty years' association with sport promoters, but our skepticism is ten.

Later, it was said, the Giant management raised the bid another \$50,000. but with another paper) who is considered an adept in inditing heart throb and soul baring literature whenever

But why does anyone keep a per sonal diary? They hold possibilities for as much trouble as the old love letters which you neglected to destroy be-fore marrying "the only girl you ever

Uncle Hiram Says:



You put your nickel in a little run-way back of the seat and it ran down

LOCAL BASKETBALL RESULTS. Millikin Game Will Give lineup, tackles Millikin college of De Maroons Acid Test Tonight The Millikin team has started like

University of Chicago basketball whirlwind, and boasts of defeats of the tans will be able to tell tonight whether University of Ilinois and the University the 1921 Maroon five will be a formid- of Iowa, two teams that the Maroons ble entry in the conference race when fear in the coming Big Ten race, both Stagg's team, with four regulars from in the last ten days. The game starts last year's championship five in the

# faith in such sentimental twaddle. The White Sox will be built up, probably slowly unless good luck intervenes, by the efforts of Manager Gleason and INTO WASTE BASKET

if the St. Louis

ers Hornsby at a price reported to be \$300,000 and four players. Branch Rickey, manager of the Cardinals, according to a dispatch from Orange, Tex., confirmed a report sent out from that place last night and

fused the offer. Rickey declined to In the sport page Brother Gregory sees the place where colleges are built, name the club making the offer and and he proclaims that the college

setting the ad for the local paper the compositor featured Mr. Otis O'Liver. A star from the interior, so to speak.

Double Babe Ruth's Price.

In the event Rickey should change the reverse of success when it comes to the spreading of knowledge. Double Babe Ruth's Price. the reported purchase price given by the New York Yankees for "Babe"

is not connected with THE TRIBUNE, bringing the total offer to a quarter of the Lane heavies a million, but again without success, but the lightweights losing, 14 to 6 When it was rejected Manager Mc Graessle's fine floor game featured the Graw of the Giants was quoted as say- Techs' victory, while Howell, Evan

Graw of the Giants

Ing it would not be snewed,
Hornsby, who is in the insurance reason
business here, stated recently he had business here. Louis.

Graesier, If. 3 o 1 c Rassel, If., Mogridge, 3, 1 o 1 c Rassel, If., Mogrid Armour Tech Tossers

Trim Osteopaths, 31-18 Armour institute took the Chicago College of Osteopathy into camp. 31 to 18, in their basketball game at Armour yesterday, the engineers going into an early lead. Schumacher was the pivot

conservative Cath-

olic colleges in

Ing it would not be newed.

Hornsby, who is in the insurance reason for the suburban midgets'

in the column adjoining the latest gos-

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AND CHICAGO KIDS Oakland, Cal., Jan. 7.—Let each to prospective college students had it reader step up and place a mark on the family stove college's achieve

pipe to the credit | ments in the field of the newspaper of sports.
sporting page. "During the has found a cham- when St. Mary's pion—a man who
concedes that it is
useful.

What's more,
Leonard, Harry what's more, the champion is none other than Brother U. Gregory, president of the St. Mary's college, Oakland, Cal., one of the Cal., one of the oldest and most

per cent, investi- DUTCH LEONARD, gation showed [TRIBUNE Photo.] that the majority of the students then enrolled had first heard of the college from the sport page.

"The men who were drawn in that manner were not those seeking fame as athletes-they were all classes of students—but they came to our school because they felt a kinship with us from following our athletic fortunes on the printed page.

Oak Park High school basketeers opened the Suburban league season with a double victory over Riverside at Riverside, the heavyweights win-

COLLEGE CASKETBALL

Lane and Evanston Fives Split in Pair of Games

Olk. Park, 20: Riverside, 18.
La Grange, 34: Bloom, 19.
LiGHTWEIGHTS.
Oak Park, 15; Riverside, 7.
La Grange, 8: Bloom, 7.
MISCELLANEOUS GAMES—HEAVIES.
Lane, 20; Evansten, 15.
Emerson, 32; Crane, 19.
Parker, 13; Alumni, 7.
Waukegan, 48: Lake View, 10.
Michigan City "T," 44: Lawis Institute, 16.
Crane, 12: Emerson, 8.

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# CARDS CAST \$300,000 Sport Page Finds a Champion; DRAW UP RULES FOR

Rules and regulations for Chicago's

A move was made to recognize three school boy skaters who meet a team of classes of registered events. The New York experts in a dual meet at American Trapshooting association.

New York next month were sent out now will issue sanctions for single taryesterday by the city's executive ice distance handicap events. In the rast

According to the rules, no skater who has ever competed in an open event for any organization will be eitgible. Skaters who have been members of playground teams but are attending school are given a clean slate. petition fifty pairs. In the ret ruh is
The boys must range in ages from 12 state handicap 100 target con feet

OAK PARK OPENS SUBURBAN RACE

the New York Yankees for "Babe"

Ruth in a deal which was conceded to put a record valuation on a player's put a record valuation on a player's record valuation on a player's services. The new figure is just twice the size of the offer made by the New York Nationals for Hornsby early last season.

York Nationals for Hornsby early last season.

At that time, according to a formal the printed page.

Recently Assistant Coach E. P. Madining, 20 to 18, and the lights, 15 to 7.

Lake View Fives Win and Lose Games at Waukegan Waukegan and Lake View divided a High. The Morgan I priess took the let

### TRAPMEN ALTER **CODE GOVERNING** SHOOT CLASSICS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

mittee of the nual meeting yes-terday at the Mor-rison hotel to make plans for the current year. Because of the large amount of business, award of the Grand American handicap, blue

morning.

One of the most important matters settled was establishment of 200 targets in each state shoot and in the Grand American. In former seasons some state titles were decided with 300 targets from 16 yards. The committee's action will standardise state, were and national tourneys. zone, and national tourneys

Sanction Three Events. only sixteen yard targets were re

to 18 years. Preliminaries will be held at eight playgrounds as soon as the weather turns cold enough to warrant instead of sixteen to twenty-two parts. as in the past. Tourneys for Profess For the first time in the h latery of

WITH TWO WINS

Oak Park High school basketeers pened the Suburban league season with a double victory over Riverside at Riverside, the heavyweights winder the Riverside, the heavyweights winder the Riverside to the Riverside to

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ouble header, Lake View winning the

lightweight game 15 to 14. In the

heavyweight game Waukegan out-



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State and Jack jon, -on the N. E. Corner

#### Married Life May Not Be Funny-But-

"MARRIED LIFE." FEATURING.

By Mae Tinée. This is worthy of a review all by it elf for the reason that it kept an dience in gales of laughter from tart to finish. It wasn't an ignorant oking audience, either, nor was it a medy addicted one, so far as I would idge. They seemed to be a lot of inkers, ex-congressmen, ladies seekg an hour of respite from shopping,

nd policemen on their noon hour. and one and all laughed hard and un-shamedly, and now and then wiped onest tears of merriment from the briners of hard boiled eyes that had Arts Club's Masked en many comedies before and nothyg to laugh at in many of them. an since the year 1920.)

Giving the plot of a comedy is not has happenings which he has the fac-sity of recording. And so, while Married Life" deals with married ing the ball. ife after a fashion, it has to do with Frederic M. Grant is chairman of the so many other complementing side committee, which includes the Mesplots the original is practically fordames:

Arthur Ryerson, Flora Schoenfeld,

Suffice it to say that Phillis Haver John A. Carpenter, is as pretty as ever, Ben Turpin more | Carl Werntz, cross eyed if anything, Charles Conk-in, Louise Fazenda, and Ford Sterling uite at their best, and that Mr. Sen-J. H. Winterbotham att has seen to it that staging and Jos. G. Coleman, enery shall in all ways meet the deo. Higginson Jr., eds of his scenario. Kellogg Fairbank,

Morris Rosenfield. So, if you want to laugh and don't te el you need the deeper wells of nu mor to draw from, see "Married Life" and have a good time. Martin A. Ryerson,

#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

#### Cooked Oranges.

how to bake oranges to serve with duck it is large. I have tried baking gate from Kansas territory to the Republican national convention of 1860 say that I think it worth

If one wants that sort of thing it is possible t to buy a product such as am tucked is a favorite on one of the most unl Imited tables in the worldthere is a mough money behind it and over it as a under it to be and at a price of a bout 10 cents per serving. plus about 1 cent's worth of whipped

The orang tes are put up whole in orange strul or in grenadine, and if such servin; de to cost but 10 cents only one-qui ut ter of the orange can be allowed. There are four holes about the specific of a 10 cent piece in these preserved of these it is stuffed with various candled fruits s that a quarter portion is really ar Tple for the serving. tion is really at Tple for the serving.

And you do not have to eat the skin if you do not want to.

It is the preser ved skin that most of us cannot like so very well when oranges are put up whole. The fash ion undoubtedly or iginated with the nese, who for y gars have put up little cumquat, in this fashion, the little cumquat, in this fashion, sometimes in much t so heavy a sirup. With too heavy a a krup the skin is bound to be stiff as serve described is not.

In cooking oranges for anything sary to cook them first wi th out sugar. It is also my opinion that beere should be some salt in the waster. Can-dled or crystallized oran ge peel is quite superior if the orange skins are soaked over night in sah ad water. In the meantime I do not a sepair of baking oranges acceptably, b. mt as yet do not know how to suit my welf.

#### EMBARRASSING MOM ENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every's titer published on "The Most Embarra, ping Moment of My Life," Address Emi urassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, W; tie one side of the paper. No man by

#### The Brutal Truth.

Several years ago we lived in a sms 1 town where some of our neighbor's carried informality to its limit. On m in particular continually an noyed my wife by opening the front door and walking in unannounced. Deining to discourage such uncere monious conduct, we one evening locked the door. When a few minutes later we ushered the caller in after she was compelled to ring the bell, our little boy shocked his mother terribly by grinning at the newcomer and saying, "Ah, ha—we fooled you that time?" F. A.

#### MINCE PIE

Prof. Childs, of the University Pennsylvania, once premred a treatise on mince pie.

it he demonstrated that Ancement does not necesrily contain meat.

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better than mince pie without. And that is why chopped meat is one of the ingredients

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ored tarletans by Le Petit Bazar for

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cago Historical society at Dearborn and

Ontario streets next Thursday night.

many of the members.

One Who Knew Him."

Lincoln Delegate







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Beloit Alumnae Meet Today. Beloit college alumnae will give a His subject will be "John Brown by luncheon today in the Narcissus room at Field's



#### Christmas Yesterday for 35,000 Greeks

Some 35,000 Hellenic Orthodox Chris tians celebrated Christmas yesterday in the three Greek Catholic churches thirteen days later than the western, but their festival is the same as that celebrated by other Christians on Dec. 25. Services were held in the Hellenic Orthodox churches of the Holy Trinity, at 1101 South Peoria street, the Rev. Sixty-first street and Michigan avenue, the Rev. Ambrose Mandilaris rector, and the Church of the Annunciation. 1019 North La Salle street, the Rev. Constantine Hatzi Demetry, D. D.

#### Palette and Chisel Club Picks Officers

At the annual meeting of the Palette and Chisel club last night the follow ing officers were chosen: David L Adam, reëlected president; Glen C. Sheffer, vice president; C. Lynn Coy, reelected secretary; Fred T. Larson, reelected treasurer; Oscar B. Erickson, reëlected librarian; board of directors, as I are." Harry L. Engle, William W. Riddell, Henry A. Thiede, A. H. Ullrich, and Audubon Tyler.

#### Morningside College Alumni Hold Banquet

Chicago alumni of Morningside college in Sioux City, Ia., held their an-nual banquet at the Chicago College club last night. Frank E. Mossmah president of the college, was the chief speaker. Ralph E. Heilman, dean of

#### Bright Sayings of the Children

Jerome and his two older brothers were playing a racing game to see who could run around the house the fastest.



him win. He came racing to mother, and said: "Mother, I winned, as little J. M. T.

Peter and Dan nad come to a questive honors of the Christmas season. Peter: "I went to church in the morning."

Dan: "So did I." Dan: "I got up at 6 o'clock." Dan: "I did. too."

And then Dan scored: "But I got up heard my footprints and sent me back

#### **FASHIONS** BLUE BOD

BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspon ence.]—Ankles may go unprotected these winter days, but no one can bring that reproach against the neck of a midseason jacket which seems to have gathered inspiration from some quaint sixteenth century portrait, the duant tall choker replacing the immense ruff of that period. Instead of the old time lacings there are conical straps of braid that grow beautifully less as they approach the top, perhaps be-cause they do not wish to encroach on the territory of the fur epaulettes. The material is novelty velvet; the fur is

#### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

through your department a baby car-riage for Mrs. M.? There are seven children in the family, ranging from 10 years to twins 8 months. Mr. M. is suffering from asthma, and is unable to work steadily. One of the twins has not been well for several months, and Mrs. M. is taking him to a clinic, but it is impossible for her to carry two children. We would appreciate it if some one among your readers might be able to offer us a baby carriage for Mrs. M. R. F."

#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MARION D.: SUFFER THE BLUES all the time? Something wrong with your digestion, Marion. That's not natural for a young girl. To remedy that is the first aid, with a different tion of points in regard to the respec- line of food, and healthy outdoor exercome with a healthier ozone in your system and concentrating your interests not on yourself so much—but elsewhere. Indulging deliberately in the blues is not for you or for me, with the world filled with real sufferers who have a better right to them. sweater and a dozen ties for? the first time at 3 and mother needy with a few dollars in your hand a dress suit and a riding to give them. You'll find out quickly guess you'll have to carryour face should be wreathed in troubles to some more sym

#### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWER

Knits for Him.

Dear Miss Brake: I am years of age and in love with against my keeping company their advice. She is gener ted ties, but even that does not the harm that comes with the way receives me at her home. She man has shown any too much liking fer except when I was not on special terms with her, when she would a

in love with a young man Pd i

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the season's first perform at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Carrara was called upon to fill Garden gowns and play Fiora, a amoral young person who got with a lot under the mask of

kings and a theater full of idol-

vaturally, without rehearsal, Mme. mra's interpretation was a bit tenat times, skimmed, instead of strating to the depths of the conmotives and passions that ay and torture the vacillating heron in the second act. But neverthethere was much of poise, drasit significance, and emotional pow

Ber singing of the rôle suffered at rom a natural anxiety that re in some false intonation. the gloomy story unwound her gained in surety and warmth. essential dramatic qualities and their affairs with their friends, the Ir. Johnson's Avito was convincing means to express his emoss as Manfredo.

Firstlio Lazzari was a tragic and early magnificent figure as the blind of whose every entrance was heraldby that somber, heavy, clumping me in the orchestra so poignantly eriptive of the faltering step of the

Marinuzzi conducted. And for the in time this season, apparently re-med and relieved from nagging woris, his performance had that sponnelty, the balance, the certainty, and or sophistication that made the wise disty with enthusiasm at his Chito debut last year. He realized the adid dramatic eloquence of the

SOCIETY AT THE OPERA

Despite the fact last night was not subscription night at the opera there of tonight's affair. Her assistants include Miss Lolita Armour, Miss Eleanor One of the most attractive looking Holden, Mrs. William H. Mitchell II., men in the theater was Mrs. David and Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. the who was a guest of Mr. and the dining room of the Arts club gown of oyster white velvet, the was crowded yesterday at the lunchis and the backles of her white speke on "The Art of Puvis de Chappers were edged with the same fur." after luncheon.

Some of those who were there were along the head she wore a wide band along those in the audience were amy Miss Arthur Meeker Jr., Miss Mary Newlard Miss Arthur Meeker, Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg, Miss Athletic club on Dec. 24. Miss Coon-pick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Coon-ley of 1245 Astor street, made her debut at a luncheon at the Woman's Athletic club on Dec. 24. Miss Coon-pick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Coon-ley of 1245 Astor street, made her debut at a luncheon at the Woman's Athletic club on Dec. 24. Miss Coon-pick daughter of Mrs. Athletic club on Dec. 24. Miss Coon-pick dau Arrit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholo-Alice Roulliet, Mrs. Morrell Dunn, Mrs. Athletic club on Dec. 24. Miss Coonay, Mrs. Edward W. Pardridge, Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs. Gustavus F. ley has returned to Vassar, where she annual Christmas luncheon today at mes Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Harry Swift Jr., Gerald Frank, and the will be graduated in 1923. ratt Judson, Mrs. Arthur Elliott, Mrs. Messrs. and Mesdames Martin A. Ryerton Fairbank, Mrs. William E. son, George W. Eggers, Murry Nelson, Harold F. McCormick, Miss Roy McWilliams, Antonin Barthelemy, is McCognick, Mr. and Mrs. John Hugh J. McBirney, and Augustus S. Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rob. Peabody. s, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinon, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer and tomorrow aftersa Anita Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Chaun-children of 1050 Lake Shore drive have noon for their and Mrs. Chaun-children of 1959 Lane Short Fla., where and Mrs. Harry M. returned from Sarasota, Fla., where grand daughter, Miclatosh, Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston, they spent the holidays. They will reinia Pope of New York, Mrs. Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Charles S. Dewey of the Ambashin, Mr. and Mrs. William bassador hotel will give a children's raise, Mr. and Mrs. William bassador ho luncheon to the Casino. and Mrs. Joseph O. Watkins, Miss th Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Charles H. Ackert grey, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mr. and Mrs. seph G. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. homas J. Prindiville, Miss Ethel of Lake Forest Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. will leave tomor-

ren, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker. ter place at Bell-

MONNA VANNA' NEXT FRIDAY y night by Mary Garden and Muratore, notwithstanding the Grace Andrews production of "Monocore and Miss Isabel eduction of "Monna Vanna" Watkins, debuten apart immediately after the tantes. tance last Tuesday, packed in a cars, and started for New Halstead G. Free [Hutchinson Photo.] where the Manhattan season is man and small son will return today to prepared for. The following New York, after passing the holiday the public demanding an season with Mrs. Freeman's parents, tion of the opera, Executive Mr. and Mrs. David R. Forgan of Ev Herbert M. Johnson shifted anston. The other daughter, Mrs. Verale to permit another per non Booth Jr., who passed the early and ordered the baggage winter in New York and returned with

started back for Chicago, then several weeks with her parents.

ay the program of the Chiony orchestra was in the mas. It began with inally to Napoleon, who had ion snatched from him be-In the opinion of its disappointed.

the followed that convenncy of heroes to develop

for's Choral and Variations for d orchestra, listed as the sec-nber, Enrico Tramonti, veteran of the organization, stepped ranks and took his place in

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Dickens wants a worm!" cried the disap-

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EFFORTS OF WOMEN **INSURE SUCCESS OF** HOSPITAL BENEFIT

usband, Giacomo Rimini, will give reception tomorrow from 5 to 7 clock in the Elizabethan room of the Congress. Miss Olga Menn and Miss Mrs. Lee Leve of 5048 Grand boule vard, a bride of last summ the young

"Y" Helps N. U. Boys Earn \$35,000 in Year sist at the The annual Northwestern university operatic night to be Y. M. C. A. report, submitted to President Walter Dill Scott yesterday, shows given at Orthe "Y" found jobs averaging 60 cents chestra hall next Tues-day evening for the benan hour for students employed last ear. The students earned \$35,000 durefit of Mount Sinai hos Mrs. Leve

is a membe Miss Florence Mueller is president of of the bene ligma Alpha sorority, which will give fit committee, headed by Mrs. I. J.

Kusel and Mrs. Edwin Romberg, which has sold all the boxes and more than is made of the \$5,000 worth of seats. The performance will be given by 3 in Greenwich, Mme. Rosa Raisa, Giacomo Rimini, and
Alexander Zukovsky, with members of
the orchestra. The proceeds will be
used to supply new beds and equipused to supply new beds and equip-ment to the hospital at 1519 South Cal-fornia avenue.

ornia avenue.

Mrs. Leve before her marriage was known as an ar-Miss Bernice Bomash, daughter of Sam. tist, is a sister of Frank Lloyd Wright iel Bomash of 5005 Grand boulevard. ssian folk songs by Mme. Stranden and Russian dances will feature an entertainment and dance to be given tonight in the Congress hotel by the Mount Sinai Hospital Women's club, of which Mrs. B. Schiffman is

Reception Today for

Mrs. William Duff Haynie and Mrs.

James Burry will give a reception toMargaret French to William Penn

Gay, p. m.; killed in France Oct.

CRAWFORD—Harriet Ann Crawford.

Hutchinson, Thursday, Jan. 6, beloved and Lew S. Holler of Marshall. Ill., day at 2 o'clock at 4634 Drexel boule- Cresson. Miss French is the daugh-was announced at Kappa Kappa Gam- vard for the United States Daughters ma house today. Both are students of 1812. Members are requested to this city and Chesterwood, Stockis president of the Woman's league,

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 7 .- [Special.] -- The engagement of Miss Elizabeth W. Holt. 5529 North Ashland avenue, Chicago, ican Naval History library.

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

the engage-

Mr. and Mrs. George C, Bour of 6840 Euclid avenue and ment of their daughter, Abbie Chesley Bour, to Thomas B. Phil-lips, son of Mrs. George H. Phillips of 4642 Mag-

nolia avenue. A n nouncement marriage on Jan.

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guests were the Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Tilden, Charles E. Rollins, Mer-rill Coit, Frederick Poor, Frederick Hig

bie, William Warren, and Thomas E

OBITUARY.

Was Newspaper Publisher

New York, Jan. 7.-James G. Scripps, publisher and managing direc-

tor of several newspaper organization died this morning at his home at Mira-

mar, near San Diego, Cal., the United

Press announced here today. He was 34 and for twelve years had been man-

aging director of the Scripps papers and the Newspaper Enterprise associa-

tion. He died of complications follow-

Final Services Today

day while eating lunch at his desk in

the Chamber of Commerce building.

Turnbull was a salesman for the

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about a month ago. His parents and for George C. Stamm Drops Dead at His Desk William Turnbull, 81 years olf. Charles F. Freutel Roofing company.

Jones, Wheaton, Ill., Wednesday, Jan. 1921. Funeral 2 p. m. Saturday at Presterian church, Wheaton.

LAUER—Joseph R. Lauer, aged 71; hush of the late Charlotte Lauer; father of bert I., Julius H. and Otto J. Funs Monday, 16 a. m., from chapel, 4437 Bruway. Interment at Mt. Jehoshus.

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Sochim Kurt A. Boehm. Deaune. France.
Oct. 29, 1818, beloved son of Albert and Mattida Boehm, 3841 Gladys-av. Remains at chapet. 1918 W. 21st-st. Services at Trinity Evangelical church. Robey-st, and 22d-pl., Sunday. Jan. 9, 1921. at 10:30 a. m. shurp. Burial at Eden cemetery.

BERFT—Adam Breit, Jan. 7, aged 82 years 5 and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, siler Services Monday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. r. late home. 647 N. Homan-av.: Woodlawn. Woodlawn.
MILLER-Mrs. Lina Miller, nee

a. m. shurp. Burial at Eden cemetery.

BREIT—Adam Breit, Jan. 7. aged 82 years of months, beloved husband of the late Mary Breit, nee Feltes, fond father of Mrs. E. Gloede, Adams M., Mrs. K. Arnhold, Mrs. H. Christensen, and Anna Breit, Funeral Tuesday Jan. 11 at 9;30 a. m., from chapel. 6340 N. Clark st., to St. Gregory's church. Interment at St. Boniface cemetery. Member of Firemen's Mutual Aid and Benefit association; civil war veteran.

BURR—Lieut. Alexander Thompson Burr. Funeral services at chapel in Roschill, Monday. 2 p. m.; killed in France Oct. 12, 1918.

Hutchinson, Thursday, Jan. t. beloved wife of William Crawford, mother of Mrs. A. A. McCracken, Robert A., William J., Elisa-beth, Frederick G., and Mrs. George Kall, sister of Mrs. Charlotte Martin, Mrs. Thom-as McKinney, Mrs. William Devlin, Fu-neral Monday, Jan. 10, 1:30 p. m., from 8712 Rengulday, to Thoburn M. F. delich. mannery No. 59, K. T. Interment at hill. Also member of Englewood lodge 690, A. F. & A. M., Englewood chapter 170, B. A. M., and Oriental consistently omit flowers.

BABE—Oscar Babe, aged 76 years, be' father of the late Walter B. Rabe and Bertha Rabe Hanson, father-in-law of (Hanson, grandfather of Ocear Rabe Ha

AABE—Oscar Rabe. An emergent meeting D. C. Cregier lodge No. 643, A. F. & A. will be held at our lodge hall Saturi Jan. 8, 1921, at 2 p. m., for the purpose attending the funeral of our late brot; Oscar Rabe.

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KRELY—John P. [Jack] Skeely, with
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service at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

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Goldberg, Samuel and Irving Slatsky.

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JTAMM—George C. Stamm, aged 53 years, dearly beloved husband of Edith M. Stamm Ince Spensley), beloved father of Marion. Georgia and Margaret Stamm, at Pasadeno. Cal., Jan. 2, 1921. Funeral services Rayhill chapel, 3 p. m. Saturday.

JAN ARSDELL—Charies W. Van Arabell. Jan. 5, suddenly, at his residence, Rivershill., husband of Daisy Gould Van Arabell. State of Alice, and brother of J. Criti Van Arabell. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 8, at 2:39 p. m., from late residence, Delaphaberd.

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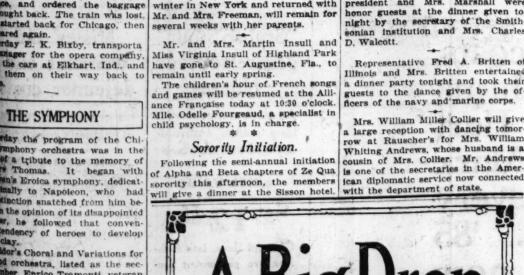
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Illinois and Mrs. Britten entertained guests to the dance given by the of ficers of the navy and marine corps. Mrs. William Miller Collier will give a large reception with dancing tomorrow at Rauscher's for Mrs. William

Whiting Andrews, whose husband is

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# WIDE INQUIRY ON RACE PROBLEMS HERE FINISHED

# Commission Praised by Lowden for Work.

Virtual completion of what is considered the most exhaustive study of the problems growing out of the strained relations between whites and Negroes, which culminated in the Chicago race riots of the summer of 1919, was announced yesterday.

Correspondence between Gov. Frank O. Lowden and the Chicago (Applies) by him immediately after the Chicago riots, was made public. The governor suggests the publication and wide dissemination of the report which has been prepared by the commission, but which has not yet been made public.

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While the preliminary report offers no conclusions or solutions of the race problems, it indicates the exhaustive mature of the work done by the commission.

Summary of Report.

The sweeping nature of the inquiry conducted is shown by the commission's own summary of its research

and field work, which follows:
"Racial clashes: 1919 Chicago riot; seventeen antecedent clashes, three minor clashes in 1920; brief comparative study of Springfield riot in 1908 and East St. Louis riot in 1917.
"Racial contact: In schools, transportation lines, parks and other recreation places; contacts in mixed neighborhoods; adjustment of southern Negro families to Chicago surroundings; survey of Negro agencies and

titutions.

Housing Conditions Studied.

"Housing: Negro areas in Chicago and their expansion between 1910 and 1920; 274 family histories, showing housing experience; home life and so-cial background, including that of families from the south; 159 blocks evered in neighborhood survey; financing Negro housing, depreciation in 1910 near Negro areas; 52 house bombings, 1917-1920.

Industry: Data covering 22,448 Necroes in 192 plants; 101 plants visited; quality of Negro labor; the widening opportunities and chance for promotion studied; special study of trade uplons and the Negro worker.

"Crime: Police statistics of arrests

and convictions—Negroes and selected nationalities, compared and analyzed for six years; also Juvenile court cases; 698 cases (one month) in three police courts studied, including detailed social data on Negro cases; 180 249 sex cases (two years) in the Liminal court; records of eleven penal institutions; environmental survey of Negro areas.

Public opinion; Files of white and Cogro newspapers, studied to analyze the handling of matters relating to lace relations; study of rumor and its effect, and of racial propaganda of white and Negro organizations."

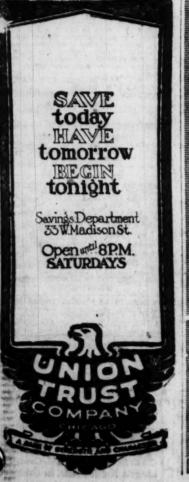
The members of the commission are Edgar A. Bancroft, chairman; Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, vice chairman; Robert S. Abbott, William Scott Bond, Edward Osgood Brown, George Cleveland Hall, George H. Jackson, Harry Eugene Kelly, Victor F. Lawson, Adelbert H. Roberts, Julius Rosenwald, Lacey Kirk Williams, Graham Romeyn Taylor, executive secretary, and Charles S. Johnson, assistant executive secretary.

#### LAW MADE TRAP FOR NEW BERRY, HUGHES ASSERTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—The broad construction placed upon the corrupt practices act by the federal court in Michigan, in which Senator Truman H. Newberry was convicted makes it a trap which would take in every senator and representative in congress today," Charles E. Hughes, chief of counsel for Newberry, declared today in opening argument before the Supreme court in the senator's appeal from his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to violate the corrupt practices act.

The construction given by the presiding judge was a "gross perversion of the statute," Mr. Hughes declared, and he promised to give the court examples "in abundance" to show the "enormity of this conviction."

A net gain of 276 votes for Henry Ford over Senator Newberry had been made up to today in the senate committee's recount of votes in the Michigan senatorial contest. Votes in twelve of the eighty-eight counties had been recounted with a total loss to Newberry of 283 votes and to Ford of seven votes.





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The Columbus of courtesy hied him mward. There, unhappily, his face fimiliar to many a taxi driver—and ether he had the fifty or not wouldn't the any difference in their treatment. Morrison drivers sorely. esorted, "especially the guy in the stranger."

acant when the politeness hunter ar-fred. It developed that a woman arrying a baby and leading another a robber.

Mrs. Johnson recently pleaded with Lieut. John Norton to have Wanderer tried on the other charge, that justice might be done. She said she had been followed them home. He was released to appear for trial anying a baby and leading another

Hard Luck, Southwell.

The driver returned. Whereupon the in his pocket. The driver was politest taxi skipper in captivity. But signment than any other driver. He eluding the courtesy hunter. And parding the \$50 prize to one's friends intances, of course, is

A few miles of meter-record distribsted among Checker, Yellow, Cherry Circle, Red Diamond, La Salle, and Atlas taxi drivers revealed no discourtesy. It was the brusqueness of reply

less competitors into the field.

The \$50 Nearly Landed. 06, three Checker drivers, and a Red equipment. mond driver were willing to aid a tranger in distress without trying to him a customer. Yellow cab liver No. 858 nearly got the \$50. He locking the cab of a competitor ring to get away from the curb, and was asked politely by the reporter move. But, although he obliged, growl about the "nerve of the far" was his adieu to the fifty. At La Salle and Van Buren the po-

seeker came across Judson A cross-examination as graphy, topography, history, flora, and fauna of Chicago smiling answers. Did wish to take the elevated? Mr would cheerfully direct. Did the surface lines? Mr. Danhew the proper car and transfer A taxi? A reasonable estimate

The Courtesy of a Prince. sold lady-poverty and feebleness

She had been directed to the La le street station, instead of to the told her how to reach her obwith weak, toddling steps. He that's a pretty long walk, auntie,"

"I'm going down that and you might as well ride." thelped her in. Away they went. politness scribe hopped into an-ear and followed. Mr. Daniels old lady out at the Union directed her properly, raised an and returned to his cab.

We all have had mothers," was tion offered by Mr. Dan-"Aged womanhood is entitled a best youth can do for it."

ME WOMEN will whe was too hard on the girl; but most men will think it served her right!

DOBBIN AND THE STAR BY

illiam Almon Wolff Aremarkable BLUE RIBBON Story in Tomorrow's Tribune.

#### A TRUE KNIGHT

Taxi Driver Whose Exceptional Courtesies to Aged Woman Won Him the Tribune's \$50 Politeness Prize.



JUDSON W. DANIELS.

#### **CARL WANDERER** AGAIN MUST FACE

The right of Carl Wanderer to live lice report. is again to be challenged by the state, It is thought the city council de mer in the person of James McIner- and a jury asked to return a verdict manded drastic action against morons of Danbury, Conn., was pressed of death by hanging against him. and he tried the tempers of half a terday decided to have Wanderer brought back from Joliet, this time to "They're a pretty good bunch," he be tried for the murder of the "ragged Ald. W. K. Bailey. The alderman, who

In this manner are answered the that the women sufferers be heard. Business of identifying the "guy in mother of Mrs. Charles J. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Ruth Wanderer, who, with the cab seat was with the arrest away to a good start with the arrest away to a good Business of identifying the "guy in prayers of Mrs. Charles J. Johnson, the tragedy which Wanderer sought to explain as a duel between himself and 2447 Ridge avenue, Evanston. Edith

"Look's like he ought to get the sugh." Mr. McInernay opined, and the politeness reporter parked himself in the rear of the cab.

"In the rear of the cab." might be done. She said she had been a followed them home. He was released unable to sleep since the jury returned a verdict of only twenty-five years' imprisonment after finding Wanderer Jan. 15.

Justice of the Peace Samuel Harrison.

Heth and James McShane, hold overs with selling cigarets to minors and set from the regime of State's Attorney
Hoyne and familiar with the case, were
ordered by First Assistant State's Attorney Edward S. Day to prepare the

#### Beaches Open 3 Months

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### CHIEF ORDERS 12 HOUR DAY FOR-**EVANSTON COPS**

#### Wilmette Also Lines Up to Fight Crime Wave.

Construction of a sturdy breakwater o beat back waves of crime from the north shore began yesterday in Evanston when Chief of Police Charles W. Leggett ordered every patrolman to a straight twelve hours of daily duty for the next two weeks, and requisitioned four new police cars and arms and ammunition sufficient to keep them in action day and night. Police Chief E. G. Siebar of Wilmette

chief also advertised for a janitor to care for the village hall, to release police reserves for street work.

announced the purchase of a new po-

lice car to be equipped with four Win-

chester shotguns. It will patrol the streets twenty-four hours a day. The

Many Attacks on Women. Forty-five girls and women have been attacked by morons in Evanston in the GALLOWS NOOSE and robbed in addition to suffering worse indignities, according to the po-

at its last meeting, when the session grew so warm that all outsiders, including newspapermen, were ordered from the session over the protest of

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guilty of killing his wife and her un-born child.

Assistant State's Attorneys Lloyd

Justice of the Peace Samuel Harrison of Evanston dismissed the jury in the case of ten tobacco dealers charged

#### "Public sentiment demands Wanderer be tried again," Mr. Day said. CHURCH TRAINING shore, a man of mystery hanged num-self soon after the advent of the new

Chicago's beaches will remain open children in the churches of the nation this year for three months, instead of is to blame for the present social untwo and one-half months, if the \$40,450 rest, with its attendant wave of crime ernoon on the estate of Sherman M. when a tip was not forthcoming that cost each subject of philanthropic observation the \$50.

A weary march along the stands

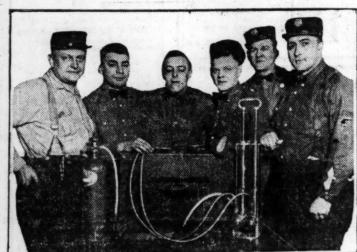
appropriation voted last night by the city council finance committee is approved in the 1921 budget. Last year Luke's Episcopal church of Evanston.

A weary march along the stands the appropriation was only \$35,760, and the beaches had to close a half month sooner than usual. The committee on the property of the property the beaches had to close a half month abouts of the Field museum, the sooner than usual. The committee on "Washington monument," the "state capitol," the Dillpickle club, and, of course, the stockyards, brought a few politaness competitors into the field.

The beaches had to close a half month in meeting, to be neit tolliorrow night in the Evanston Woman's club, for the discussion of "The State of the Clarendon, Seventy-sixth street, Rogers Park, and Seventy-ninth street, Rogers Park, and Seventy-ninth street in the discussion of "The State of the Clarendon, Seventy-sixth street, Rogers Park, and Seventy-ninth street."

The declared yesterday that 27,000,000 Protestant children in the book of a man he notified the police. beaches. Five thousand dollars was United States receive no systematic of a man he notified the police. All voted to build a wading pool at the religious training, and that this 65 per marks of identification had been retter, No. 1652; La Salle No. Sedgwick school and put in playground cent of the country's youth make up moved from 'he dead man's overcoat the "seed crop for social unrest."

#### THEY SAVE TWO LIVES



two men lying in bed nearly asphyxi- cover.

tims from death. Left to right—Lieut. Roman Gillmeister, Charles Mesce, Edward Walther, Arthur Wold, Ermons Anderson, and Herman (TRIBUNE Photo).

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TREMEN of Squad 6, under command of Lieut. Roman Gillmeister, rescued John Marshall and brought Squad 6 to the scene. Mamand of Lieut. Roman Gillmeister, rescued John Marshall and ter, rescued John Marshall and Lawerence Tinkowski, yesterday from their gas filled apartment in the basement of 4921 North Cicero avenue. Neighbors, detecting gas issuing Neighbors, detecting gas issuing from the cracks of the basement doors, from the cracks of the basement doors, and the county hospital, where they are taken, it was said they will response to the scene. May be the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with an increased yesterday when then thenty-four checks given by of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with an increased yesterday when thenty-four checks given by of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the kitchen range. A phone can be conference with a municipal systemator of the can and two companions tried to hold up that the theory of the conference with a municipal systemator of the sport of the state of the can be conference with a m from the cracks of the basement doors, At the county assured, where they so years on was found yesterday. The amend the law to permit at smashed the doors in and found the were taken, it was said they will remain apparently died from exposure in 1922," said Ald. Richert.

# AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN YOU AVE 7% AND YOU GET NEARLY TO THE STATION YOU MINUTES TO MAKE A TRAIN AND HAVE TO WALK IS BLOCKS TO REMEMBER THAT WHILE CHANGING YOUR CLOTHES YOU FORGOT TO TRANSFER YOUR AND YOU HAVEN'T NICKEL

- AND YOU LOOK BACK AND WONDER IF YOU



AND SUDDENLY YOU PUT YOUR HANDS INTO YOUR POCKETS A DISCOVER A HALF DOLLAR



AND YOU HURRY ALONG WONDERING WHAT TO DO AND YOU HOPE TO RUN INTO AN ACQUAINTANCE

OH-H-H- BOY !!! GR-R-R-RAND GLOR- YUS

#### THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

#### Verse Only Clew; All Others Removed.

HANGS SELF IN

GLENCOE DELL

Choosing for his rendezvous with death a secluded dell in the most fashionable residential district of the north FOR CHILDREN year. The police from Chicago to Wau-Lack of proper religious training for kegan have vainly endeavored to estab-

After he had found it to be the body and suit, which were of expensive maa gold watch had been defaced, and

of papers and a notebook. the moist soil, close to the base of the tree, there had been scrawled with a dvice literally I wouldn't be where I "I figure I cut up about 25.0" He wrote no farewell letter, but in twig the name Omar. And beside it am today."

Into this Universe and Why not know-Nor Whence like water willy-nilly

flowing,

I know not whither, willy-nilly blowing. the mountains of boxes stacked in the dust. Apparently the man intended the verse as his good-by to the world. The wig with which the reference had been 35 ALDERMEN inscribed lay beside the tree. Then the man had knotted a rope around a limb about ten feet from the ground, Inquest Set for Today.

The body was removed to an underaking establishment at 1620 Maple street, Evanston, where an inquest will

JOHN A. HOGEN ON THE JOB. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

terials, and from his linen. Initials in 66 TULIUS CAESAR, or Horatio yards adjoining the factory. Hogen Alger, or whoever it was that eats his way through a whole range said 'Never monkey with a buzz saw,' made a wise remark," declared John A. Hogen boxes in two, repair them, and get "I figure I cut up about 25,000 boxes a year," he said. "That makes

twig the name Omar. And beside it the cryptic notation, "V. 29." The supersymbol it twenty-ninth verse of the Rubiayat reads:

It was out in H. R. Gibbons' box factory about 500,000 I've sawed up altotomy at 3559 West Harrison street. I've never miscut a box and I've never had an accident with the Miss Mildred Gottlieb, 842 Madison buzz saw" out there for twenty years, saw."

and claims the distinction of being Hogen's saw has 110 teeth, and has about other steel cities,

about the busiest buzz sawer or saw never had any of them pulled. buzzer in these parts. If you've journeyed out on the Gar- times in the last twenty years and has ern and new and up to And out of it as wind along the waste field park "L" you've probably seen splt out about 80,000 pounds of saw. date. It doesn't have

SEEK CHANGE IN

# FIFTY WARD BILL

Thirty-five aldermen whose terms the election of thirty-five aldermen for expire in the spring of 1922 will appeal two years this spring and thirty-five today to Corporation Counsel Ettelson. for one year in 1922, would solve the te conducted today. The man's age is placed at 65 years. The features indi-placed at 65 years. The features indi-hard A. Dablberg, speaker of the house, hard A. Dahlberg, speaker of the house,

Many aldermen would like to see the judged a spendthrift.

fifty ward bill repealed, but Mr. Dahl- that. berg fathered the bill in the legislature and few of them believe he will sponsor its repeal, even if Mayor Thompson comes out flatly for it.

Claims against the estate of George F. Steger, former secretary of the Steper to represent them in the conference with Mr. Ettelson and the increased yesterday when twenty-four ed Policemen John Gibbons and John

#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Question. What are the advantages of living

Gary, Ind.

The Answers. E. J. Bailey, 635 Fillmore

ties for young people in a growing steel town like Gary. This is a thrifty and up to date city. However, I should prefer something a lit-tle more beautiful than



a steel town usually is. simple reason that the needs of 10,000,000 persons. when the steel mills go on the blink the whole city goes on the blink.

When the mills are running O. K. it's a good town, but when they

street-I don't know He but the advantage of figures it has revolved 316,419,453,762 Gary is that it is modthat narrow outlook that most small towns have. It's too busy for

> T. E. Perry, mixer foreman-There's one advantage in the ing else to turn to.

#### Filed Against G. F. Steger Jury Praises Policemen for Killing Holdup Man

## MAYOR'S PLAN TO RUN CAR LINES **GIVEN COUNCIL**

#### Asks State Law to Aid 5 Cent Fare Program.

Mayor Thompson's plan of public wnership and operation of local transportation facilities on a guaranteed 5 ent fare was submitted to the city council yesterday. It was in the form of a report from his traction commis-sion, headed by Senator Ettelson, a report of its engineer. George W. Jack-son, and a bill to be presented to the legislature to create a transportation district government, much like the car

The commission desired to steer the program, as it stood, to and through the legislature. Chairman Schwartz of the council local transportation com-mittee objected. He wants his committee first to consider it. This will be done Tuesday. If the committee approves of the scheme it will sail along smoothly. If it desires to modify the program, friction may follow.

The report of fifty-one pages, which seems to exclude the elevated roads from immediate consideration, deals principally with the financial, legal, and legislative features of the program. and legislative features of the program, with a vigorous attack on the surface

To Elect Six Trustees.

The most important part of the report is the bill to create a transporta-tion district. The voters are to decide whether they desire such a district cre-ated and will also select by election six trustees to manage the affairs of the district. These are to be elected on substantially the aldermanic nonpa isan plan, and their salaries are not to exceed those of Circuit court judges.

issue bonds to 5 per cent of the assessed valuation, which at present means \$80,000,000, to acquire lines. They also will have the power to levy taxes to pay any expense which the income from the properties at a 5 cent fare will not pay, and generally manage the property. The trustees are free to build or buy as they see fit.

#### Calls Mayor's Ideas Feasible. The commission's report, which cost \$180,000 and a year's time, supports

he Answers.

It says that the mayor's plan is 'feasible, practical, desirable, and absolutely necessary to protect the wel-ways a demand for steel. Therefore, while self adds emphasis to this in a fore-industry is shutting down in other places out mills are granted. our mills are running. views that "from engineering and The f act the Steel cor- financial standpoints it is entirely feasporation built our city built our city and controls its industry lends permanence to its prosperity.

Miss Genevieve Michaely, 770 Jackson street—There are a great many opportuni
minimization at a permanent 5 cent fare through the creation of a transportation district to be administered by trustees elected by the people."

George W. Jackson further writes

that "the people can own and operate successfully street cars in Chicago at a permanent 5 cent fare." He says this plan can be "put into execution with-out adding any permanent burdens to the taxpayers of Chicago." He goes en to say "the people will have better transportation than heretofore enjoyed." the "surface line apacity in the loop will be doubled at once," and simple reason the simple reason of the plan has "a potential capacity for the plan has "a potential capacity in the plan has "a pote

> Proposed Routes Not Revealed. The physical constructions, routes, and other details by which these re sults can be obtained were not given the council. Chairman Ettelson said they will not be given out until later. It is pointed out that the people have repeatedly voted for public ownership, but cannot get it because of the legal power now exists. Theref the legal power is "meaning."
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> The present service of the surface lines is called "miserable" and "the congestion insufferable," and the prehe legal power is "meaning diction is made that conditions worse in 1927, when the surface

Blames Watered Capitalization fact there is always A section in the present fran-work to be had. On the the city to extend the present franother hand, this is a chise to the present companies, unless one industry town, and the city buys or names a buyer, is if a fellow is dissatisfied with his hours or his wages he has noth-fraudulent, and void."

and the comfied will be held "flegal, his wages he has noth-fraudulent, and void."

But even if the city could p the surface lines that course is ques-tioned because the commission says that officials of the company in 1917 testified that in the agreed purchase price, now about \$160,000,000, there is \$85,000,000 or \$90,000,000 that to represented by any property at al."

It is argued that a municipal sys-

It is argued that a municipal sys-tem can operate for 5 cents, while the in brokerage fees upon new capital in no prokerage rees upon how especial vested, \$76,933,780 in dividends, \$19,-181,717 in extra earnings, making a total of \$108,570,300. There also came out of the nickel car fare in that period \$22,780,242 in profits to the city \$9,258,932 which was placed in a se-

Cites Secret Books,

Then the companies keep a private et of books and the comm ents thereon as follows:
"We believe from evidence brough

out before the public utilities o sion that the companies have used money running into millions for improper purposes, and that proof of this could be obtained in their secret books f available for examination Engineer Jackson claims the mayer's plan will work a daily saving of \$40,000.

or \$12,000,000 in a year. He says "ecos

omies in financial operation seem al-most limitless when estimated on the basis of extremes incident to the prectices of private capital,"



















### WHO PAYS BILLS · OF LAW FARMER? **ASKED IN HOUSE**

#### Agents at Washington Correspondent, back to safety Stir Ire in Congress.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.-Members of the house have turned on the "farm-Wednesday. On ers' lobby" and want to know where June 14, 1918, six the money is raised to support it,

This question was brought up today brought Gibbons at a session of the banking and curline/trenches over rency committee. There Ben. C. Marsh. shell torn roads to BARNETT PARTNER \$300 a month legislative agent of the the base hospital, National Farmers' union, was ques- Partner himself was fatally wounded. tioned. He said up to a year and a He died on Aug. 20. made from the Joseph Fels fund,

Then he made a counter attack. He wanted a similar inquiry as to the American Farm Federation bureau, whose president he could be sufficiently be contained by the counter attack. He companied him not to let him get lost of \$35,000 bu wheat and flour for the week, as given by Bradstreet's, compared with Partner will be buried tomorrow.

#### Attacks Rival Farm Agency.

'Find out." he said. "who finances that organization and who financed its drive for membership all over the country. Learn how its policies are formulated. When I sought to address its recent convention at Indianapolis, I was prevented from speaking, because the officers feared that I would tell the farmers present what was going on

This was heard with some satisfac- hotel. tion, but was only a starter. Marsh said he was for inquiries and wanted to propose one. He suggested that an inquiry be made into how much stock

#### Wants Aid on Exports.

Marsh is legislative agent also for the Farmers' National council. He proposed to the committee that a farmers' export committee be organized to act as a sales and collection agency for

American farmers in the disposal of their surplus products abroad. Apropos of adverse discussion on that idea, Representative Wingo, Democrat, Arkansas, volunteered that the question as to whether "congress was composed of idiots" had nothing to do with the proposal on exports. Another Row Is Under Way.

The American Farm Federation bu-

ganizations' lobbyists sitting in the gal-leries and attempting to dictate to The company added the

coining a phrase worthy of a Japanese, school boy. He said he would appear.

tion by the railroads of interchangeable mileage tickets, good on all lines, to be sold at a flat rate of 20 per cent under prevailing passenger tariffs. These tickets are the sold at a flat rate of 20 per cent under prevailing passenger tariffs. These tickets are the sold at a flat rate of 20 per cent under the sold at a flat rate of

"We have sent information concerning the recent revelations to the department of justice, and have suggested that prosecutions be begun at once," said Senator Caider. He added that the committee would be ready within a week to lay measures before the senate to deal with the coal in-

#### FINAL SERVICES FOR SOLDIER WHO HELPED **SAVE FLOYD GIBBONS**

The body of Ambulance Driver Barnett Partner, the soldier who risked

Floyd Gibbons, THE CHICAGO after Gibbons had been wounded in the battle of Bel-leau Woods, was 1 one of ten which days after he had

from the front

In a letter to a chum he had written half ago some contributions had been that Gibbons, one eye out and suf- ferings were taken by exporters, who made from the Joseph Fels fund, anney left to promote "single tax."

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whose president, he said, gets \$15,000 After services at the chapel at Lawn. Considerable comment was heard rewill be taken to Waldheim cemetery for interment. Partner was the son of by later returns. Louis Partner, 1322 South Lawndale avenue.

#### AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

at a dinner on Jan. 10 in the Brewster

First Division auxiliary No. 1. A. E. at it for several days and buying of a F., will give a bunko party Sunday for service men confined to Oak Forest. The auxiliary will go out by the by members of congress and their fam- Rock Island, leaving the La Salle llies and what the profits therefrom street and Englewood stations at 11 have been in the last three or four and 12 o'clock. The auxiliary will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 165 West Madison street.

#### OF UNCLE SAM HINGES ON SUIT

ments were begun today in the Su-light offerings were strengthening fac-preme court in the "invested capital tors and, with better buying, prices adments were begun today in the Sucase," characterized by Solicitor General Frierson as "the most important legal suit, from the standpoint of government finances, in a decade."

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### ALL GRAINS DIP. LED BY WHEAT: FINISH EASIER

that were the largest buyers last Monday. Their sales were based on a revival of an interview with Julius Barnes, former wheat director, in which he was quoted as being opposed to imposition of the duty on Canadian wheat. These of-

dal avenue and Roosevelt road, the garding a report that Argentina and body, escorted by a squad of soldiers. Australia have 261,000,000 bu for export. These figures are regarded as too high

> Corn had support on breaks and was the bank. easy to get on the hard spots. Export buying was lighter, with around 100,000 bu sold and some claims of more. Arentine shipments were lighter. Hedging sales were enough to satisfy the buying power at times. At the inside figures futures were off 1%c from the top. A feature in oats was selling by the ame commission houses that have been

Houses with New York connection bought rye futures against sales for export. Offerings were not large. Local interests reported 500,000 bu sold for export in all positions, 40c over May track New York being paid for imme

Provisions Close Strong. Cables from Liverpool reported that free c. i. f, trading in lard is probable in the United Kingdom by the middle of February and in meats by the middle of March. This was regarded as significant Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- Argu- by most traders, as it will make an open market. Higher prices for hogs and case," characterized by Solicitor Gen- vanced and closed at the top, with lard

gainstations it obbytes striting in the gain abould be traved as succh.

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R. M. Sweltzer of the Illinois Commercial Maris amsociation, T. S. Lorgan of the Travelers' Protective Association of St. Leelis, W. D. Murphy of the United Commercial Travelers of America, Columbus, O., and H. E. Trevett of the Commercial Travelers' Mutual Accident association, Utlca, N. Y. These men were among the speakers at the meeting, at which C. A. Fox, chairman of the Central Passenger association, acted as chairman.

Railroad representatives went into session immediately after adjournment of the meeting, but announced later no decision would be reached for sorge time.

PROSECUTION OF

COALPROFITEERS

ASKED BY SENATE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]

—The senate coal committee today called upon the department of justice to begin prosecution of coal profiteers who, according to Senator Kenyon of lows, have overcharged the war department association acted as hare in the besinning three shares at the persent time. Stockholders of the South of Lows, have overcharged the war department of justice to begin prosecution of coal profiteers who, according to Senator Kenyon of lows, have overcharged the war department of pusition of Collars."

The statement of unfilled orders of the South on Justice to New York, chairman, in the course of debate in which senators took turns denouncing the coal men whose activities have been brought to light in the pending investigation.

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

# MARKET NEWS

Grain traders for the present are looking BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Lower prices for all grains featured the market's action, with a good volume of trade and news largely favorable to a decline. The dip was\_natural after the advance of the previous day. At the last wheat showed loses of the previous day at the last wheat showed loses of the previous day. At the last wheat showed loses of the previous day. At the last wheat showed loses of the previous day at the last wheat showed loses of the previous day. At the last wheat showed loses of the previous day at the present level is expected in the present level is expected in the previous day. At the last wheat showed loses of the previous day are the bulk of milling requirements for the season are expected to be imported before the emergency tariff bill might become effective. They say one third of the wheat receipts at Minneapolis are Canadian. Nothing of importance in the way of price movements from the present level is expected in the grain markets, unless new and influential factors develop.

Heavy selling of Nav wheat on castern.

There must have been some kind of a string to the report that Germany was offered Argentine wheat at 15@20c under American, as both Germany and Holland Poor to good 900@1.500 lbs.

American, as both Germany and Holland Poor to good 900@1.400 lbs.

L000,000 bu. Freight rates from North Atlantic ports have dropped and exchange rates have hardened.

Rat cows and helfers.

Stockers and febders.

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A commission man says: "The trade is marking time for the coming of the world price based on grain from the Southern hemisphere." Coarse grains have been discounted a great deal, but he maintains no producer of raw materials and foods has ever been able to maintain relative prices in ever been able to maintain relative prices in

A Minneapolis message to Jackson Bros., referring to Canadian wheat, says: "Should the supply be shut off an acute situation could easily develop, in the northwest, or the price would have to advance to a level compared with Winniper at which imports could continue. News of the tariff hill emanating from Washington will be a

at it for several days and buying of a good sized line to cover shorts. Most of the trading in May was around 48%c, while the range was 48%@48%c.

It is thought wheat and flour will be freed. from control during the summer. A board of trade membership sold yester-day at \$6,850 net to the buyer with 1921

lues paid. This is the lowest in months. George Cathcart of Winnipeg estimates the

#### GRAINS IN ALI MARKETS

May Wheat.

Chairman Graham of the special committee investigating war expenditures has caused J. R. Howard, the bureau's president, to be called before the committee to explain what he meant by writing to members of the house demanding to know how each voted on the rejection of an appropriation of \$10,000,000 to continue work on the Muscles Shoals dam in Alabama. The letter charged that corporate influences interested in keeping the price of fertilizer high had affected the votes. There was no roll call and that is why he sent the letters.

Whether the government will be forced to return hundreds of millions of dollars had increased to \$10,000,000. Government agents maintained that the increase in value was "profit," and should be taxed as such.

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ready are being dumped in this country at prices below the cost of product of at a flat rate of 20 per cent under prevailing passenger tariffs. These tickets were to be in denominations of 3,000 miles, which would prevent the general public from availing itself of the reduced rates to any appreciable extent.

The meeting was the result of a request made on Nov. 4 by D. K. Clink.

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Receipts. 95 cars.

Cash grain prices at leading markets follow WHEAT.

Chicago. Kansas City. 81. Louis.

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Minn. 309 115 123 232 79 87

Western Chicago. 59 431 181 35 101 176

state extraction to destroy industries said the same unfair practices used by the German before the war are resorted to.

Among those who urged increased to the manufacturers of the United States, and C. McCafferty of the American Alkali and Acid company, Brafford.

R. M. Sweitzer of the Ulinion Commercial Travelers' Protective Association of St. Louis, American pioneers in the manufacture of oxalic acid. Mr. Drackett said the Epsom salt makers have proof that the Germans are resorting to previous the control of the Commercial Travelers of America.

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### WORLD'S GRAIN HOGS UP AGAIN; SHIPMENTS FOR WEEK, 64,000

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

1/4C to 1/4C, and oats and barley 1/4C for the day.

Wheat was the leader of all grains, with a break of 4c from the extreme top on Thursday and a finish 11/4/2C above the low point. The lowest prices were made on selling by New York interests that a series of the series were made on selling by New York interests that a series of the series were made on selling by New York interests that a series of the series were made on selling by New York interests that a series of the series of the

Western lambs, all grades..... Native lambs. Lambs, poor to best culls.... Wethers, poor to best.... Ewes, fair to best.... Bucks and stags.... wheat attributed to Julian Barnes and issued by the National Gity Bank of New York. The bulk of it combrised the remarks of the bank.

has been the strengthening factor in the trade, and, with anything like moderate receipts, prices are regarded as bound to advance in the receipts, prices are regarded as bound to

ewes as high as \$6.00. Both sheep and lambs closed fully 25c higher. General cattle trade was fairly active at steady for the funds of a business man. to strong prices, yet no steers were good

1,000 cattle, 7,000 hogs and 2,000 sheep. for the government. At the present price against 1,685 cattle, 9,509 hogs and 1,574 of 118 the stock yields 8½ per cent. sheep at Chicago corresponding Saturday a year ago. LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts. Cattle Calves. Hors. Sheep. Thurs., Jan. 6,15,151 5,243 53,127 11,183 Est., Jan. 7... 6,000 1,500 34,000 11,000 Week so far. ...61.468 15.679 186.273 73.528 J.W. H.—The V-Plex Piston Ring com-week ago. ....53.356 8.853 174.037 67.977 pany refuses information about its Shipments. Thurs., Jan. 6. 5,277, 744 14,525 5,339 Est., Jan. 7... 5,000 300 10,000 5,000 Week ső far. .24.239 2.607 61.318 30.434 Week ago. ..23.336 1.637 39.564 17.373 Year ago. ..23.669 1.458 39.686 14.897

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS. HOGS.

follow:

Receints. Top. Bulk.

Kansas City. ... 4,000 \$ 9.50 \$ 9.30@ 9.50
Omaha ... 9,000 9.40 9.10@ 9.35
St. Louis. ... 15,000 10.40 9.90@10.25
St. Joseph ... 4,000 9.60 9.25@19.50
Sloux City. 7,300 8.15 8.85@19.05
Indianapolis 17,000 10,50 8.25@19.00
East Buffalo ... 12,000 11.00 10.75@10.85
Pittsburgh ... 7,500 10.75 10.50@10.65

Last yr. 88 44 135 881 20 ...

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK Jan. 7.—Raw sugar unchanged at 4½c for Cubas cost and freight equal to 5.52c for centrifural. Refined 10 to 15 points lower with fine granulated now listed 17.75@7.90c. Futures closed at net gains to 5@10 points. Closing bids: January, 4.60c: March, 4.65c: May, 4.79c; July, 4.91c. Sales, 1,050 tons.

Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of the dry goods trade distribution of dry goods was less in volume than for the corresponding period of last year. Orders from road salesmen were less than during the same week of 1920. There were more out to be 1920. There were more out to be 1920. There were more out to be 1920 on which new prices have been named, are rapidly being taken. Collections were not up to the standard of this week last year."

### Sound First Mortgage Bonds

Yielding 71/2%

This closed issue is secured by 650,000,000 tons of coal and seven fully equipped

The past earnings have been large, and during the first ten months of 1920 net earnings applicable to bond interest were at the rate of nearly seven times the interest on bonds now outstanding.

Ask for Circular No. 1069-B

# Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

10 South La Salle Street, Chicago

#### INVESTORS' UIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon oformation which THE TRIBUNE believes yond the exercise of care in securing suc's nformation THE THIBUNE assumes no

Inquiries must bear the signature ceive attention. Answers thought to sterday de of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stemp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors'

Standard Cap and Seal. 9.75 G. C., Madison, Wis.—The Standard 10.25 Cap and Seal corporation last month filed a statement of June 30, 1920, of preferred stock outstanding and \$1,-000,000 of common. Net tangible assets were \$562,302, including \$3,500 of organi-7.50@10.50 4.50@ 7.25 8.00@11.00 11.00@12.75 4.50@10.25 2.75@ 3.80 4.25@ 9.25 dividends of 2 per cent each were paid on preferred stock and \$10,000 was paid on common. In the year 1319 npt profits were \$81,871 before deduction for federal taxes. The preferred dividend was earned 8.75@12.50
8.50@12.25
8.75@ 8.25
5.75@ 6.50
3.50@ 6.50
2.50@ 3.00
this stock are rather small. Common stock represents patents principally.

and the average price at \$9.55 was 10c L. H. A.—The Virginia-Garolina Chemical company recently issued \$12,500,000 in ten days. Competition was lively, packers being in the trade early.

packers being in the trade early.

Shipments of hogs from Chicago this week will total the second largest in five years, at 64,000. This outside demand The best lambs sold up to \$12.50 and \$9,000,000, or about five times the inter-

shough to sell above \$10.60.

Seven western markets received 14,000 cattle, 81,000 hogs and 21,000 sheep.

Railroad company has been paying 2% Railroad company has been paying 2% cattle, 81,000 hogs and 21,000 sheep, against 9,000 cattle, 76,000 hogs and 13,000 sheep previous Friday and 23,000 cattle, 96,000 hogs and 24,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle, 7,000 catt

> Brif Answers. E. M.—The Chile Copper company has efficient management. The stock is a speculation, not an investment.

#### RAILROAD NOTES

Pacific have reached an agreement on plans to build approximately twenty-two miles of line and two bridges near Buffalo, which, it is believed, will solve the problem of traffic congestion at the border.

commerce commission yesterday by the Wichita and Northwestern railroad for a gov-ernment loan of \$680,000 for fifteen years

DRY GOODS MARKETS. command good, s and prices

Cows and heifers. 5 \$2.50@8.75

15 2.75@8.60

10 2.90@8.40

EW YORK, Jan. 7.—Staple ginghams sold up to April in some large houses, were placed up to April in some large houses, were placed in the propose of the propos

ARMOUR & CO.'S REVIEW.

#### CHANNEL CHEMICAL CO. Class A Shares

To Yield Over

9%

With Further Possibilities

CTANDARD securities today are, generally speaking, cheap, being sold at prices to yield abnormally high returns. Conservative investors, how-ever, will give careful consid-eration to the character of the business behind investments in which they place their funds. The continuance of the present business depression for any great length of time may further weaken the position of shares of certain ompanies whose securities have apparently already touched rock-bottom. Strong-ly advertised popular priced articles, such as chewing gums, proprietary articles, Ochar etc., however, will remain in continued demand. This has been true in the past. The securities of such concerns, therefore, enjoy the most as-sured outlook as regards market value and earnings' record. Our Statistical Department has prepared an analytical circular covering all details concerning this particular is-sue. These details comprise earnings' record, financial statement, history of the Company, etc. Copy, without obligation, will be mailed upon request. Write today.

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#### Progress of L. R. Steel Co., Inc. Chain Stores

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Following the incorporation of the L. R. Steel Company, Inc., late in 1919, executive offices were opened and business begun in the Lincoln Building, Buffalo, N. Y., early in 1920.

On March 1, 1920, the three linearth at the street located at Riegeluth stores, located at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Port Jer-vis, N. Y., and Danbury, Conn.,

On May 14, 1920, the Holz-On May 14, 1920, the Holzworth stores, located at Milwaukee, Wis.; Detroit, Mich.; Oshkosh, Wis.; Danville, Ill.; Aurora, Ill.; Rock Island, Ill.; Moline. Ill.; Maysville, Ky.; Kendallville, Ind., and East Palestine Ohio, were purchased. On June 1, 1920, the three Willner stores at Ottumwa, Ia.; Quincy Ill., and Kansas City, Kan., were purchased. On November 15, 1920, the F. E. Nelson stores, located at Concord, N. H.; Lowell, Mass.; Haverhill, Mass.; Manchester, N. H.; Cambridge, Mass.; Lawrence, Mass., and Nashua, N. H., were purchased.

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Including the stores mentioned above and adding to them the several single purchases made during 1920, the L. R. Steel Company, Inc., presents what has been accomplished within the short space of time it has been operating and sub-mits an outline of its activities for the coming year:

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Albany, N. Y.

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Erie, Pa.

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Wilmington, Del. 501 Orange St.
Scranton, Pa.
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